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Air Fare Cuts May Mean 'War'

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Atlantic air fares will be cut drastically by Air Canada and BOAC although the industry has failed to reach international agreement. The International Air Transport Association opposes the reductions.

Lufthansa, the West German airline, rejected late Wednesday the fares package before the IATA North Atlantic traffic conference which convened in Montreal June 29.

The single negative vote meant the package, offering a group fare of as little as \$168 for off-season return flights from Montreal to London, meant the document could not become an international agreement.

The spokesman said Centurion tanks were set ablaze after they had opened up on an observation post within Syrian territory.

CHANGE VOTE

He expressed optimism that Lufthansa would reconsider its position and change its mind before the Sept. 1 deadline set by the conference for the West German airline to change its vote to a "yes" or an abstention.

But Pratte added, "if unfortunately there is no industry agreement by Sept. 1, it is still our intention to file fares in accordance with our proposals."

Air Canada's position opened the possibility of a price war among the North Atlantic carriers unless other airlines at the conference uniformly stick to IATA's proposed fares package.

MAJOR WEAPON

BOAC boss Sir Keith Granville said today BOAC "will not take no for an answer" to its planned reductions. It sees them as the established carriers' major weapon in the fight against burgeoning low-price charter traffic.

The British line's spokesman said BOAC will probably wait until Sept. 1 before taking any action.

Inmates Recaptured

PONT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Ten "potentially dangerous" inmates of Riverview mental hospital escaped during the night but were all recaptured within about two hours. RCMP said they were picked up in small groups here and at Hanes and Merville.

Irish Refugees Plead for Food, Help

**BY HAROLD MORRISON
GORMANSTON, IRELAND** (CP) — Thousands of women with small children pleading for food and men drained from lack of sleep are streaming into this makeshift shelter from strife-torn Ulster.

Many have been standing in line outside a small kitchen on the base about 21 miles north of Dublin for up to 12 hours waiting for meagre rations supplied by the Irish Republic.

Army spokesman said today food and some kind of accommodation will be found for each of the 4,000 refugees who

have already arrived and for others expected later.

Many slept overnight on mattresses placed on the wet grass under a soft rain. Others were crowded in tents sent from Dublin.

Roman Catholics from Belfast and other Ulster centres have been pouring in here by train, bus and car since Monday.

PLAN MOVES

The army will begin moving many of them to other relief centres throughout the Republic today in a desperate effort to relieve some of the strain on overtaxed officials here.

KY HINTS COUP

SAIGON (CP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky warned today of a possible coup in South Vietnam if the Oct. 3 presidential election is rigged.

Ky told reporters he considered himself still in the running for president, but added he would never mention a coup.

"If you are going to pull a coup then you do not give press conference about it," Ky said.

Asked if there is a real possibility of a coup, Ky answered: "Yes, if the elections are rigged."

Last week the Supreme Court disqualified Ky from running in the elections.

Ky said the court has no jurisdiction to disqualify him, and President Nguyen Van Thieu has used the court to try rig the election.

Ky has one day left to appeal the court's decision.

He said that he does not think President Thieu's only remaining rival officially still in the race, Duong Van Big Minh, has a chance of winning a two-man race in October.

The situation became so desperate Wednesday night that Maj. Gen. Thomas Carr, Irish military chief of staff, rushed to Gormanton to coordinate relief work.

It is a situation similar to Bangla Desh (East Pakistan), though on a smaller scale," Carr said.

"We didn't know what to expect. We did not expect more than 1,800 but you can see that we got more than double that."

The refugees line both sides of a road leading into the camp and the air is filled with the sounds of babies crying, children whimpering and

some loud demands for food.

In the camp itself, children tugged at a reporter's jacket, begging for food. Wide-eyed and ashen-faced, many pleaded to be taken home while mothers explained that home had become hell.

PRESS FOR FOOD

Hundreds of those waiting outside the kitchen began battering doors to gain entrance and guards had to turn them back with an assurance that food would be provided.

Many of the women said they had left their husbands in Belfast to protect homes and property against what

they describe as the savage attacks of Ulster Protestants and British troops.

Few acknowledged openly that their husbands were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army but as they spoke it became evident that they had at least some connection.

Moira Buchan, 19, typified the anguish. She carried her two children in her arms. One is 13 months old, the other only three weeks.

She stood gently rocking the babies and repeating quietly: "We have had nothing to eat for 12 hours."

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VANCOUVER PORT CHOKING

U.S. Embargo Asked

Times News Service

VANCOUVER—An embargo of U.S.-bound cargo has been requested because the port of Vancouver is close to choking on a glut of cargo diverted to Canada from strikebound United States west coast harbors.

Complaining that Canadian cargoes have been delayed by two weeks or more, the Canadian Importers Association has asked Transport Minister Don Jamieson and William Duncan, acting port manager at Vancouver, for the embargo.

Unloading piers and forwarding warehouses are jammed with cargoes destined for points across Canada and the United States and some of the 61 ships in harbor Wednesday have waited weeks for chance to unload.

Mr. Duncan discounts claims by importers that some wharf operators and shipping companies are bypassing the rules to give priority to U.S. cargo.

He said it is inevitable that some U.S. cargo is being handled. The guidelines provided broad general rules but

Tuesday, said Wednesday the embargo proposal "is just out of the question."

He said an embargo would result in further delays, leaving many cargoes destined for Canada "remaining untouched in ships." It would also seriously delay the outward flow of grain, coal and other vital Canadian exports.

When U.S. dockworkers struck July 1 following breakdown in contract negotiations, Vancouver wharf operators undertook to give priority to cargoes bound for Canada.

The heavy flow of cargo has resulted in a shortage of experienced longshoremen to handle the goods. At the best of times, Vancouver can muster about 4,000 longshoremen which hardly replaces the cargo-handling ability of the 15,000 striking U.S. dockers.

Twenty-two of the ships in harbor Wednesday had been here since before the first of the month.

"every vessel is a case in itself and must be treated as such."

One of the key problems is dock and warehouse congestion. Some cargoes are stowed aboard ship in helterskelter fashion, resulting in lengthy sorting when the cargo is unloaded. Or a U.S. importer, unable to find truck or rail space for his shipment, may leave his cargo sitting on the docks in Vancouver.

He suggested some Canadian importers, who experienced earlier delays because of labor disputes on the Vancouver waterfront, might decide to use the slower route through the Panama Canal on a regular basis.

In Toronto, Darryl Stuart, of Freight Consolidators of Canada, said the situation was "killing the importers in Eastern Canada."

He compared it to the dock strike in Vancouver in 1969 when Canadian goods were at the bottom of priority lists in U.S. ports.

Mr. Stuart said some small importing firms then were driven into bankruptcy.

Lillooet Fire Razes Homes

LILLOOET (CP)

Seventy persons, most of them Lillooet Indians, were homeless today after a fast-moving forest fire burned over a mountain and along the southern edge of this Fraser Canyon community.

Jim Scotchman, chief of the Lillooet No. 1 band, said about 50 members lost their homes Wednesday night. The band had little warning of the fire, which also destroyed a Roman Catholic church built on the reserve in 1905.

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GORTON THROWN OUT OF CABINET

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Former prime minister Jim Grey Gorton has been dismissed from the Australian cabinet, it was announced in Canberra by Prime Minister William McMahon.

McMahon said he will name a new defence minister shortly.

The dismissal was announced by McMahon 2½ hours after a 12-minute confrontation with Gorton in the prime minister's office at Parliament House — which Gorton occupied for more than three years until March this year.

The showdown followed a five-day political storm over publication of the first of a series of Gorton's memoirs in a Sunday newspaper.

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Million \$ Research

By DON PEACOCK

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska — Companies planning to build oil and gas pipelines out of this desolate Arctic Ocean coastal area are taking no chances with an aroused public opinion on ecology issues. It was evident during a recent three-day tour of the western Arctic that building pipelines across Alaska to Pacific tidewater and south through Canada's Mackenzie River valley is going to be one of the toughest construction jobs ever undertaken by the oil industry.

But the big multi-national groups of companies involved seem more concerned at this stage about the politics of environmental preservation than their vast plans must satisfy than the technological obstacles posed by Arctic permafrost.

The focal point of the tour, sponsored by the Gas Arctic Systems Study Group of Calgary, was a newly-opened \$2 million test facility on the vast permafrost plains here.

The test facility comprises primarily a 2,000-foot loop of 48-inch pipe buried at various shallow levels in the permafrost. It complements a \$750,000 similar test facility embedded in a different type of permafrost near Norman Wells, on the Mackenzie River in the Northwest Territories, and a smaller one in muskeg at Nordegg in northwestern Alberta.

Cold Pipes

The purpose of the pipes at the test facilities is to determine the effects of running refrigerated gas pipelines through permafrost under various conditions. Temperature sensors have been thrust into the permafrost to various depths and they feed an endless stream of data into computers for comprehensive digestion.

But the research activities of Gas Arctic, like that of other groups planning other pipeline projects through the tundra, go far beyond mere technical construction problems.

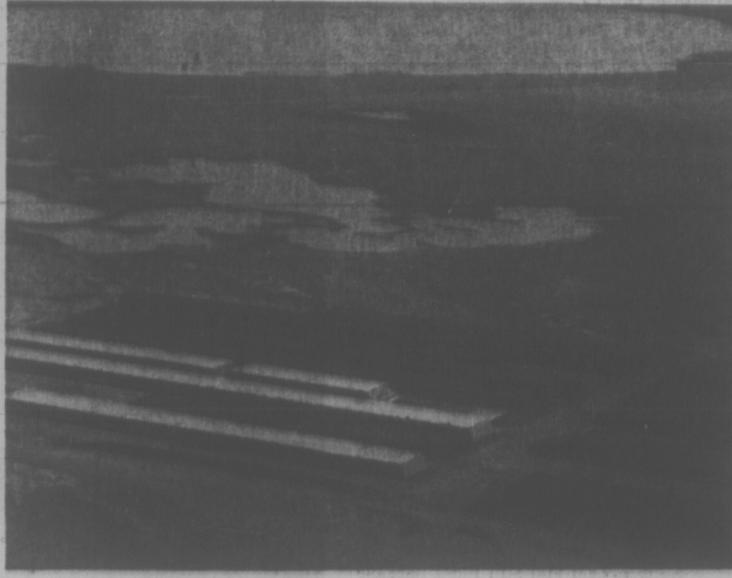
There was much evidence during the tour up the Mackenzie to Prudhoe Bay and back that the great oil companies of the world have resigned themselves to spending millions to overcome the political as well as the technological obstacles to their billion-dollar projects.

The varieties of Gas Arctic's research are typical. They include studies of caribou migration habits, nesting preferences of birds summering in the area through which its pipeline would be built,

Don Peacock, managing Editor of the Calgary Alberta, recently visited the Arctic to see what was being done in way of research on problems concerning the oil and gas pipelines which have been proposed to bring those resources south. Here is his report.

Oil Firms Studying Arctic Ecology

STACKS OF PIPE to build 170 miles of pipeline lie on rain-swept permafrost plains in Alaska's Arctic coastal region, awaiting a decision on construction of a 780-mile oil pipeline from here to Pacific tidewater at Valdez.



For a Billion \$ Reward

\$1.5 billion. Estimated cost of the two other competing projects is \$1.2 billion and \$2.5 billion.

But from briefings with Gas Arctic executives, the impression comes through that pressures, are mounting for an eventual compromise proposal, which could see the three competing schemes developed into a single pipeline project.

More Valuable

If this turns out to be the case, then all of the current research jockeying for position will be more valuable to the various interests involved as negotiating leverage for winning a fence for any existing proposal.

The Gas Arctic operating company is Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. of Calgary. Along with Canadian National Railway Co. of Montreal, the AGTL is sponsoring the Canadian portion of the proposed line.

Three of the biggest United States gas distribution companies are the other partners in the group: Columbia Gas System Inc. of Wilmington, Del., Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston, Tex.

By the end of this year, Gas Arctic says it will have spent some \$7 million on research in preparation for the project.

What appears to be its main competitor, the Northwest

Project Study Group with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary a major operator, is spending \$12 million on similar research.

Visits to Yellowknife, from where former Vancouver journalist Pat Carney operates as a consultant to Gas Arctic on native attitudes, to Norman Wells and Inuvik in the Northwest Territories, and to the Prudhoe Bay plains leaves the impression that the entire area is teeming with researchers of one kind or another this summer.

At Inuvik the tour visited an oil pipeline study project supported by 16 of the world's largest oil companies, that has been examining the special problems of moving hot Alaska oil through the tundra for some 18 months already and plans at least another year of work. Findings there indicate the oil pipeline will have to be built on wooden piles above the ground through permafrost with high ice content; gravel berms may serve where ice content is low.

No Doubt

But up here there doesn't seem to be much doubt that an oil pipeline will be built from Prudhoe Bay 780 miles to Valdez, on Alaska's Pacific coast, before any oil pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley would be permitted.

Across the meadow-like Prudhoe Bay plains, gravel

road beds at least two feet deep and in some places three carry the visitors' bus past oil camps, where dozens of mobile trailer homes sit in deserted rows.

Drilling activity across the north slope has come to a standstill. Oil companies have already found reserves estimated at a minimum of 12 billion barrels of oil and as high as 100 million.

Wells Capped

For now they have mostly capped their wells and are waiting as patiently as they can. No gas will move out of here until the first oil starts to flow. But the demand for new sources of gas has lately been escalated by the very public concern over ecology that is holding up a Washington go-ahead for the Alaska oil pipeline.

New anti-pollution laws are turning, driving, more and more U.S. industries to switch from relatively dirty-burning fuels to the cleaner natural gas. The oilmen are confident that in time the demand will be irresistible.

Ecologists interviewed took the general attitude that some damage to the environment would be inevitable from the pipelines. But they also seemed to view the pipelines as inevitable and they said, in one way or another, that their main concern was in helping the pipeliners find ways of keeping ecological disturbance to a minimum.

Youth Undecided On Peace Party

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 150 young people attending a strategy meeting couldn't decide Wednesday night on a uniform reaction to a peace party proposed by the Gastown Merchant Association.

The \$3,500 party, scheduled for Saturday night and designed to ease the tension since a three-hour riot in the refurbished Gastown district last weekend, was announced Wednesday.

If plans go through, an estimated 700 persons will attend the party in a specially-remodeled parking garage and drinks will be on 10 Gastown firms if they can get a liquor permit.

Invitations will be sent to 100 policemen and their wives or girl friends, 300 "street people," about 300 merchants, Mayor Tom Campbell and his aldermen, police commissioners and reporters.

Deputy Police Chief Tom Stokes said that if "it is a patch-up party, it could do some good." He said off-duty officers would have every right to attend if they wish.

Mayor Campbell said he might accept an invitation to attend but at the same time said he felt the event might turn out to be a "pot party in a parking lot."

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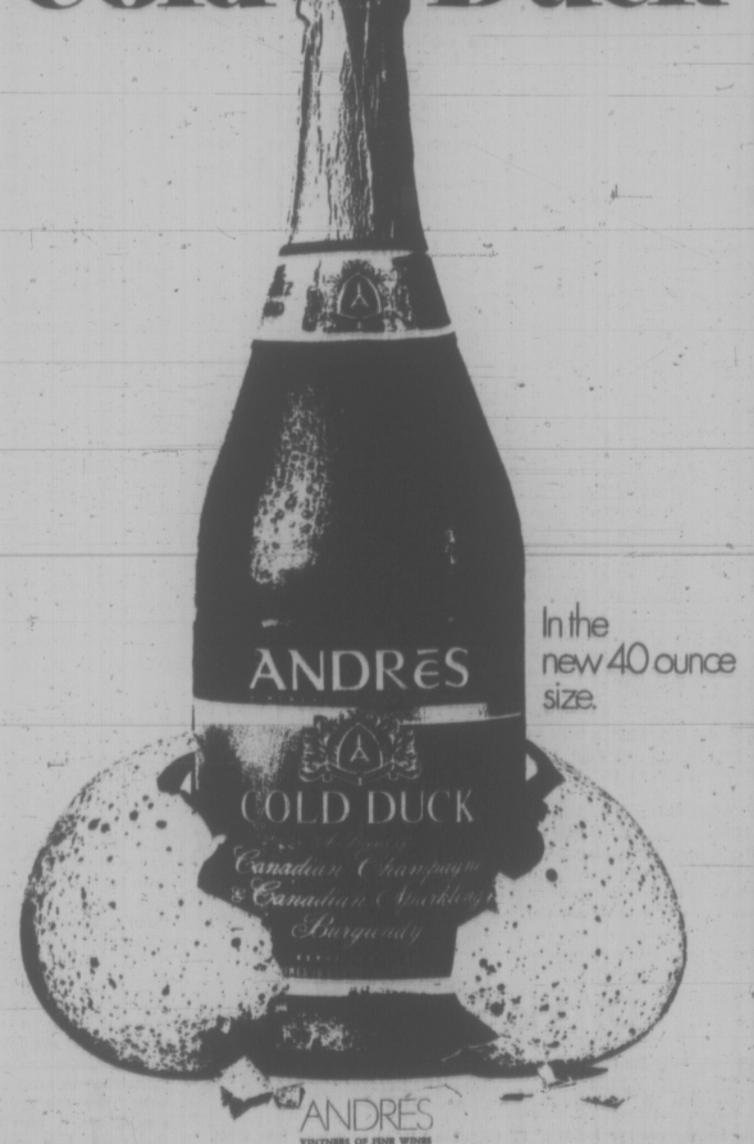
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Frown on the Changing Face

THE CURRENT WAVE OF protests against removal of the plane trees bordering Shelbourne Street between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Feltham is one more small example of countrywide public concern over the encroachment of modern transportation systems on what have traditionally been considered necessary amenities of life. Trees for shade and screening, and for their own beauty in the changing seasons of the year, have been an integral part of the Greater Victoria scene since the community began.

But although there are many fine examples of tree growth in the region, many of them are only the results of saving the original native oaks and maples. The city boasts no noble avenue of large planted trees such as grace hundreds of smaller and more poorly endowed communities in the United States and many parts of Canada.

Shelbourne Street was an approach to this concept but the trees have not developed into the fine giants they should have become. Local practice has been to plant excellent boulevard trees in some neighborhoods, and these are an abiding pleasure for everyone. But local practice has also been to hack the upper parts of trees to avoid interference with overhead wires, as one might shear off part of a Rembrandt to make it fit the wall, or chop off a leg of the grand piano to make room for a coal scuttle.

Some of the problems of today are the result of failure years ago to foresee the traffic problems that were to come. The Shelbourne trees should have been planted farther from the thoroughfare; but in those days of farms and empty meadows who could have envisioned that a

two-lane road would not always be sufficient?

We have had the same experience in slicing off the side of Stadacona Park to make a faster exit route for afternoon traffic. Beacon Hill Park has been cut into for the same reason and still faces periodic proposals for further tragic incursions.

There is a gradual reassessment of values by the public today which many authorities have not yet recognized. An expert may say, for instance, "It would have cost too much to change the route and save the trees." Too much compared with what? Whose assessment placed a value on the trees and what were the criteria? These are the sorts of questions which the public is asking today and it is clear that a whole new approach to our environment will soon be demanded.

More and more people will be willing to travel a little more slowly, to use one-way thoroughfares, to accept beauty and comfort in their surroundings as more important than a minute or two of time saved, to recognize that living is at least as engrossing an experience as moving from point to point. The day will come when no provincial highways minister, asked to create a green median to divide the Pat Bay traffic, will dare to answer that a painted white line is sufficient.

Above all, we should avoid the errors that our forebears made in planning and building for a future society that would not fit the inherited environment. How many of the "improvements" we are making today will be scrapped as ill-planned a generation or two from now? We are being given the lessons, but are we learning from them?

Opening Move

THE DEFLECTION OF MAYOR John Lindsay of New York from the Republican to the Democratic party was foreseen months, even years, ago. He is, after all, chief magistrate of an overwhelmingly Democratic city and his mayoralty victories could not have been achieved without wholesale Democratic support. Indeed, in 1969 he lost the Republican primary and ran as a Liberal-Independent.

In switching his party registration Wednesday Mr. Lindsay remarked: "To me, the most troubling development has been the government's retreat from the Bill of Rights. Washington has tapped telephones without court order; spied

on our citizens with military agents; arrested thousands of people — protesters and bystanders alike — without legal authority; given 'minimum enforcement' to the rights of minorities; and even tried to censor what we see on television and read in our newspapers." He spoke of a "new coalition" of progressive forces in 1972.

Although naturally resented by present contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, his presence in the political arena will spark Democratic interest during the coming political year and provide New York's mayor with a good background for 1976 or later years.

Changing the Unchanging Arabs

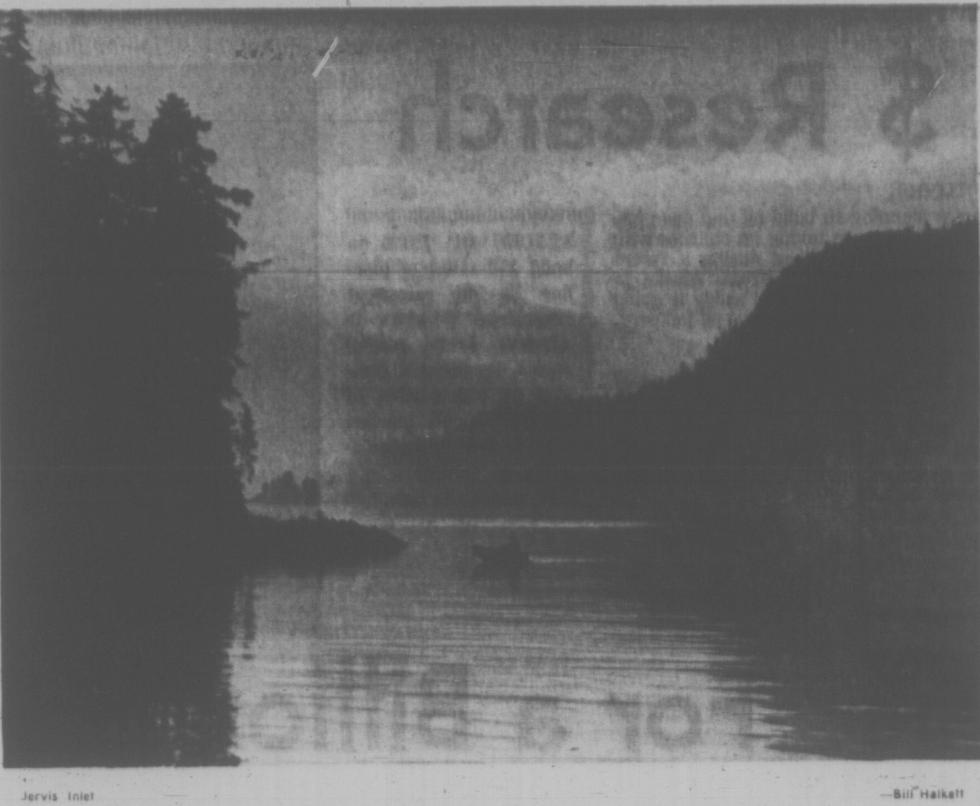
IN THE VIEW OF A SOPHISTI- cated journal like The Economist, of London, any pretensions to Arab unity died out last year with the death of President Nasser. The weekly magazine is convinced that political unification is perhaps the rarest of all political birds and is quite assertive about it: "It is not going to happen because in the world of modern states it is very rare for even the most like-minded people to find enough common interests to make them decide to dissolve the existing structure of political life. Western Europe may do it in the end. It is unlikely that the Arabs will."

There is no reason why, at a propitious moment, unity might not recur. This is not romanticism but rather a recognition that the twentieth century has given a new impetus to change.

Consciencewise

AN AUTHOR OF A RECENT book on U.S. Vietnamese veterans who have returned from the war concluded: "Never before have so many of them questioned as much as these veterans have, the essential rightness of what they were forced to do." If the generation who returned from the battlefields after the First World War won the description "lost", the term

"damned" is not too strong for those returning from Vietnam. It is more than questioning of the rightness of a cause that characterizes these unfortunate men; it is the concept of senseless death and killing that has entered their consciousness. One veteran's remark sums it up with concise callousness: "War was war, always was, always would be. Consciencewise, it never bothered me."



THE BACK-ROOM PLANNERS



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A Nightmare Scenario for the Future?

THE nightmare vision of Soviet policy runs something like this. Moscow is preparing a long-range plan to assert unchallenged leadership of the Communist world by smashing China to the east and re-establishing control over heretical Marxist lands to the west. While no such grand strategy can ever be confirmed, diplomats consider there is circumstantial evidence available.

Every week the Russians continue to strengthen their military dispositions along the Chinese border to such a degree that it is beginning to seem axiomatic that Moscow hopes to bash its neighbor, probably some time between five or 10 years hence.

The theory is that the U.S.S.R. feels it cannot risk letting China get stronger and must therefore knock out its atomic-industrial capacity, by conventional means if possible. The Soviet nuclear arsenal, however, is sufficiently strong to be used, if necessary, against the Chinese without materially weakening the deterrent aimed at the United States.

Recognition of this possibility more

than anything else explains Peking's acceptance of the desirability for good relations with Washington. Similar forebodings to the West of the Soviet Union likewise explain far less sensational diplomatic developments.

It is widely thought the Kremlin has resolved to eliminate the spread of heresy in East Europe by acting, when it deems convenient, against Yugoslavia, Romania and Albania. However, having learned a bitter lesson by Stalin's unsuccessful effort to crush Tito, the Russians are biding their time and waiting for a propitious moment.

After the old Yugoslav President's death (he is now almost 80), Moscow is expected to stir up traditional centrifugal forces in that highly volatile country and then to intervene, either directly or indirectly, to establish "order." It hopes by such methods to avoid massive violence or the threat of Western counteraction.

Were Yugoslavia to disintegrate, Russia could again dominate the entire area north of Greece and east of the Stettin-Trieste line which it carved out as an imperial domain after World War II. The assumption is that Romania, if wholly surrounded by Soviet fiefdoms, would

knuckle under and that the Soviet Union could easily sweep into cocky little Albania. Thus the three principal Marxist heresies of East Europe, Titoism, Ceausescuism and Albania's pro-Chinese doctrine, would be stifled.

The likely target states are quietly preparing themselves by seeking better diplomatic ties with the West. Tito will visit Washington this autumn, having already received Nixon, and has made no secret of his irritation with recent Soviet policy.

Ceausescu takes pains to be on exceptionally good terms with America. And the Albanians have quietly re-established normal friendly relations with all their neighbors, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy, after years of turbulent isolation.

Moscow seemingly interpreted Washington's passive reaction to the occupation of Czechoslovakia three years ago as tantamount to acknowledgement of a spheres-of-influence arrangement in which Eastern Europe would be left to Soviet influences.

In turn, the Russians express no more interest in encouraging extremist solutions in such areas as Morocco, Spain or Italy where the United States is deeply concerned. Even in the Middle East there appears to be a new Soviet effort to serve out tranquillizers.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

But the U.S.S.R. is not in the happiest of positions. It does not itself have enough modern technological output to satisfy the requirements of its own population and there is nothing left over to satisfy the requirements of its East European allies. Consequently the latter are getting more restive. They crave increased contacts and trade with the West — just like Yugoslavia and Romania — and this irritates and terrifies Moscow while spreading the heretical thoughts it condemns.

Hopeless Dilemma

The resulting dilemma is perhaps hopeless. To handle what it fancies as its military needs during a period of danger both to the West and to the East, Moscow must put all available capital and energy into a huge defence establishment. This keeps civilian production at a minimum and makes it impossible to even start meeting the demands of Communist Europe.

That in turn adds fuel to the fire of heresy. For this reason the Kremlin seems determined to eliminate the centres of such heresy, hoping both to cripple China and to again impose its total control between the Adriatic, Black and Baltic Seas. Such is the nightmare scenario alarming many capitals.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Challenging Dr. Pound

Dr. Pound may peddle his "commodity" for \$53.29 a year plus (gross) and get away with it (he has), but his condemnation of Britain's National Health Service cannot pass without a comment.

As a patient under both the NHS and medicine here, I can say the care I received was equally good. The difference is that the former is paid for equitably and medical care is dispensed on the basis of individual need, not affluence.

Pound says it is his right to "trade, free trade, with my customers." He says he's there to "provide a service if they want it." All yes, we can see the patient, seriously ill, in pain, all ready for a negotiating session before treatment. You're so right — it doesn't sound good in the public's ear. — Roger L. Stenbanks, 2360 Bowker.

Stars and Stripes Here

I ask your indulgence to raise a matter of protocol about the flying of the American flag in Canada. At the recent Centennial meeting of the federal Cabinet in Victoria, a young American asked me why the Stars and Stripes were flying at the entrance to our Parliament Buildings. I could not give him what I would consider a valid reason. Considering the array of other banners among which the American flag was flying, it seemed that we were simply using our neighbour's flag for decoration. But I added to my American inquisitor that it might have something to do with "good neighbours across the border" and the fact that it was the tourist season. He replied that he did not think it was in good taste. To which I inwardly said "amen" while squirming at our phoney uncouthness.

I have just returned from a holiday in Washington State. In that time I saw no Canadian flag flying anywhere. Yet motels, garages, honky-tonks and bistros fly the American flag with abandon across Canada ... and our British Co-

lumbia government does the same. Is this a mark of colonial subservience on the part of our government? But surely the Americans who come to visit us do not want to see us crawl. Or are we fawning to get more of Uncle Sam's goodies? For myself, if I were an American travelling in Canada and saw my flag flying as a 'come-on' to patronize some establishment I would resolutely drive by rather than succumb to such a mercenary appeal to my patriotism.

When are we going to grow up and show our own self-respect by respecting the national emblem of our southern neighbours? — (Rev.) E. W. MacQuarie, 4160 Carey.

Admiring Supporter

I have just returned from the "open house" of Cool-Aid's Youth Resources Centre at the old Baptist Church at Fernwood and Gladstone.

I met and spoke to many interesting people and noted a curious phenomenon. The majority of the visitors were in the 50-to-90-year age group. These people showed great admiration for the work which has been done and is continuing to be done by these young people.

I spoke at length with many of them and they all showed a lively curiosity. I have no official connection with Cool-Aid, but for the past three years have been privileged to know and call my friends the very selfless and dedicated young staff members, and have on occasion been able to help out as a volunteer nurse at the Free Clinic.

As I am involved in several aspects of voluntary community work, I know the high regard which "The Establishment" holds for the work they are doing. I consider it an honor and a privilege to have their confidence and friendship in my almost daily contacts with them.

I would like to see more people in my age group (42) interesting themselves in the varied projects of Cool-Aid. After all it's our kids they are helping. — Mrs. John Heynsbroek, R.N., 1448 Vining.

The World Within

When we read of drug taking and despair amongst youth, we oldsters can only think with Bernard Shaw: "What a pity that youth should be wasted on the young."

As we grow older we think more and more of Cecil Rhodes' last words: "So much to do, so little done."

Each man carries the world within himself. He can make it as fine or rotten as he pleases. — J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer.

Backing Barracough

I agree most heartily with J. Barracough's letter re Jack Phillips' comments to the Victoria Labor Council. It was disgusting. Why a private business cannot run its affairs without this interference I cannot see. Evidently none of the union people had friends or relatives in nursing homes or hospitals, or they would act differently.

I admire the administrator and staff of Sandringham Hospital very much and they deserve our support for their courage.

I would also like to see the name of "The Voice of Woman" changed to "The Voice of (some) Woman" — A Times Subscriber.

Defence of Youth

I have read with disgust in recent months letters of hostility and criticism levelled against the youth of today. I find myself remembering an incident of three decades ago when I was a youth.

While stationed at Patricia Bay in 1940, I was hitching a ride to Victoria. A Cadillac with only the driver slowed, paused, started off again, then stopped. Accepting a ride I noticed a Negro girl at the wheel. Immediately she explained why she was hesitant to stop. Apparently in giving a lift to an airman from our squadron the previous day, his way of thanking her for the ride was to slam the door, stick his head through the open window of the car and remark: "Had I known you were a Nigger wench I would not have signalled for a ride."

This fellow had short hair, was clean-shaven and well groomed. From my daily contacts with travelling youth, I am convinced an occurrence of this nature would not happen today. It is a distinct pleasure and heart-warming experience to meet and talk with these kids. They are appreciative, kind and considerate. I also recognize the fact that travel is a positive, maturing and peace-making experience.

I am bored to tears listening to many of my own generation expounding their

views on how they survived the depression and inferring that today's youth do not measure up to their standard. I, too, saw the depression years. I am fully aware of the devastating effect it had on many.

However, today we are not only faced with unemployment and a serious state of the economy but the difficult task of breaking down such complex problems as poverty, war, hatred, fear, violence, pollution and disease. Life today, for most young people particularly, is just a set of problems to be solved.

Sometimes I reflect more deeply on life and ask myself what would I do if I were young today? Invariably I end up thinking I would perhaps adopt the philosophy of today's youth. To those with critical remarks and comments: obviously their minds are completely closed; they have not kept in step with times, conditions and attitudes in thirty years. It is painfully evident there are no young people in their homes today. — Carson M. Fevang, 4667 Cordova Bay Rd.

Editorial Health

In his official capacity as National Director of Nutrition Canada, Dr. Z. I. Salter stated: "There also is the question whether the people have the right to vote on something of a health nature. Personally, I say 'no'."

Obviously, a somewhat dictatorial attitude when he included the question of fluoridating our drinking water supplies. Is this old controversial subject to be nationally reviewed again?

An acceptable compromise for parents desiring fluoride treatment for their children's teeth — fluoride dentifrice; tablets for dilution, or fluoride coating by dentists. But for most middle-aged and elderly citizens, the idea of adding sodium fluoride (compulsory medication) to our drinking water supplies must surely be considered ingestibly unacceptable, recognizing the cumulatively harmful effects widely publicized. — R. B. Shaw, 1277 Rockland.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 12, 1911: When Mayor Morley launched his beautification commission it was conjectured that before he achieved anything tangible he would have to wade through the customary travail of scepticism as well as the inevitable waters of opposition; but never in anyone's dreams of obstruction was it considered that the civic head of Victoria would encounter so many rebuffs in the propagation of his ideas for a civic centre.

Enlightened Self-Interest And Other Fantasies

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

The Committee for Economic Development is one of those rarefied, highfalutin' organizations through which the rich and powerful get together for the laudable purpose of developing "recommendations for private and public policy which will contribute to preserving and strengthening our free society, etc., etc."

But if its 200 members display a broad tolerance for the flattest banalities in the armamentum of responsible rhetoric, they are, nonetheless, some of America's highest movers and shakers.

Real heavy hitters, board chairmen, presidents and the like from such outfitts as AT&T, Prudential, Sperry Rand, Pacific Power and Light, GE, Continental Can, Eastman Kodak, Litton Industries and a lot more from Fortune's top 500 list.

Self-Congratulation

Recently the committee put out a booklet called "Social Responsibilities of Business Corporations." Since the committee urges that its publications be used in college, economic and political science courses as well as by the mass media, it's worth taking a look at what our employers would have us read and believe about "how business can best respond to the changing requirements of society."

Before getting to the meat of the matter of social responsibility there are the customary self-congratulatory paragraphs including the statement that "more than 30 million stockholders — and some 100 million people who have life insurance policies, pensions and mutual funds — have benefitted over many years from dividends and appreciation of their investments in business."

Thus it is made to appear as though over half the population were capitalists cashing in on the great post-Second World War prosperity when, in fact, the best information strongly suggests that two per cent or less of the population own 80 per cent or more of all major business enterprises.

Interest Groups

Next the booklet proclaims the idea that there are natural forces at work in the society at large that discipline big businesses and bring all things to a good end: "There are a wide variety of 'interest groups' (the quotes are the committee's), continually monitoring what the corporation does in conservation, employment and other sensitive areas, and often agitating for specific changes in corporate behavior... the great growth of corporations in size, market, power and impact on society has naturally brought with it a commensurate growth in its responsibilities; in a democratic society, power sooner or later begins equivalent accountability."

A lot of people like Ralph Nader are still waiting for this begetting. But Nader, would you believe it, is never mentioned in this tract on corporate accountability."

porate social responsibility. To bring in his name, indeed to drop down from the cloudy altitude of high level abstraction, makes the idea of "equivalent accountability" self-evidently ridiculous.

The history of the ecology movement is convincing many people that capitalists can't put a brake on themselves even if their pursuit of profit threatens their own children with environmental extinction in another generation or so.

The mania of maximization of profit seems to turn them into economic Richard Specks, people so demented that they will have that last dollar although if they were sane, they'd know that to make it they must sacrifice their own physical health and well-being.

The booklet says otherwise. It proclaims the existence of a new kind of manager whose aim is to further the continuous institutional development of the corporation in a very long-time frame. His obligation

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 13

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents per share. + indicates ex-dividend. x—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrents. Net change from previous board-list closing sale.

MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/ce

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Aging 55300 20 25 28%+2%

Advocate 3630 200 200 10

Agricola 400 300 300 10

Aldred Min 3600 215 295 2%

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MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

WEDNESDAY

MUTUALS	Bid	Ask	Bond	964	1060	CORPORATIONS
Abercorn	548	573	Muf Gr	493	542	Alcan 91 102 1/2
Acres Fd	119	131	Muf Inc	495	544	Al Can 91 102 1/2
All Can Corp	779	851	Nat Res	520	576	Al Can 91 102 1/2
All Can Div	101	111	NW Equity	616	677	Do 8 92 94
All Can Van	332	384	NW Finan.	512	573	Do 93 104 106
Ampr Gr	558	613	NW Inv	516	567	RCS 91 92 103
Amer Ed	412	451	Pac Corp	644	644	BCT 5 82 75 1/2
Asian Inv	520	525	Pac Div	529	579	Do 91 92 103 1/2
Canada Gr	345	402	Pension	525	557	Do 91 92 103
Canagex	519	585	Prin Growth	413	453	Comin 81 82 96
Can Inv	1562	1562	Prin Inv	512	557	Do 82 92 101
Cdn Inv SA Gold	464	512	Prov Inv	516	597	CPSL 99 101 103
Cdn Inv SA Gold	604	644	Regent Gr	558	594	Dofas 9 91 101
Cdn Inv St	491	534	Regent Inv	581	633	Do 91 101 103
Dreyfus	1185	1299	AGF Special	278	278	Do 91 101 103
Entare Inv	396	437	CPI Special	111 1/2	12	Do 91 101 103
Exch Inv Inv	343	473	Guard Com	111 1/2	12	Do 91 101 103
Fraser Gr	279	297	Guard Inv	473	50	Do 91 101 103
Gas Comp	5	15	Govt of Canada	527	572	BONDS
Gila	345	345	Govt of Canada	527	572	CONVERTIBLES
Growth Eq	641	704	Do 412 73 101 50	102 00	Do 91 92 95 102	
Guard Gr	832	832	Do 82 73 109 1/2	105 1/2	Do 91 92 95 102	
Hart Inv	668	732	Do 82 73 109 1/2	105 1/2	Do 91 92 95 102	
Ind Gr	619	673	Do 7 77 100 1/2	101 1/2	Noran 91 92 95 102	
Inv Inv	1072	1172	Do 8 78 104 1/2	102 1/2	PWA 7 82 94	
Inv Inv	716	776	Do 82 83 105 1/2	106 1/2	W'csl 51 58 90 92	
Inv Mut	522	571	Do 54 92 98 82	92	W'csl 71 91 117 118	
Maritime Eq	297	324	Do 54 92 98 82	92	Words 84 84 89 90	
Mutl Accum	528	585	CNR 4 81 71	77	Scurry 71 88 88 90	

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Allan Explorations Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1970, \$156,398 loss; 1970, \$149,847 loss	W. B. Gross Co. Ltd.	year ended March 31, 1971, \$88,089, 14.1 cents a share; 1970, \$70,876, 11.4 cents
Blue Bonnets Racaway Inc.	six months ended June 30, 1970, \$157,236, 11.4 cents a share; 1970, \$80,974, 18.3 cents	Dover Industries Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1971, \$194,187, 1970, \$121,013
Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1970, \$5,857,422 loss; 1970, \$4,300,295	D. H. Howden and Co. Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1971, \$53,178, 7.3 cents a share; 1970, \$28,415, 4.3 cents
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1970, \$108,777, 7.7 cents a share; 1970, \$107,000, 5.3 cents	Madas Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1971, \$65,438 profit, two cents a share; 1970, \$10,538,244 loss
Consolidated Textile Mills Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1970, \$120,500, 81 cents a share; 1970, \$51,190, 30 cents	International Minerals and Chemical Corp.	five per cent prof. (8.5%), record Sept. 15, 1970
Crawford Allied Industries Ltd.	six months ended June 30, 1971, \$93,452 loss; 1970, \$191,217 profit	Kodak	five per cent prof. (8.5%), record Sept. 15, 1970

Interim Listing

WEDNESDAY

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Acheron	5 15	Holmg	8 10	Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers
Alakon	19	Hond M	28 32	1/20, Sept. 1, record Sept. 3.
Allair	11	Hub Min	12 17	Dominion and Anglo Investment Corp.
Almar	10	Imp Atti	18 21	five per cent prof. \$1.25, Sept. 1 record Sept. 15.
Ambar	15	Imp Inv	16 20	International Minerals and Chemical Corp.
Amber	23	Jupiter	16 17	five per cent prof. (8.5%), record Sept. 15, 1970
Anderson	20	Kelvin	16 17	Jus-Rite Photos Ltd.
Ans Bom	20	Kelvin	16 17	1/16, Sept. 15, record Sept. 15.
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HOPE (CP) — Five persons were killed and seven injured Wednesday in two separate automobile accidents near this community on the Trans-Canada Highway 100 miles east of Vancouver.

The first crash occurred about one mile north in the Fraser River Canyon when a California car collided with one bearing B.C. license plates, killing the driver of the first and a passenger in the second. Three persons were injured.

The second accident occurred at Flood, four miles west of here. One person was dead at the scene, and two of six injured persons died later in hospital.

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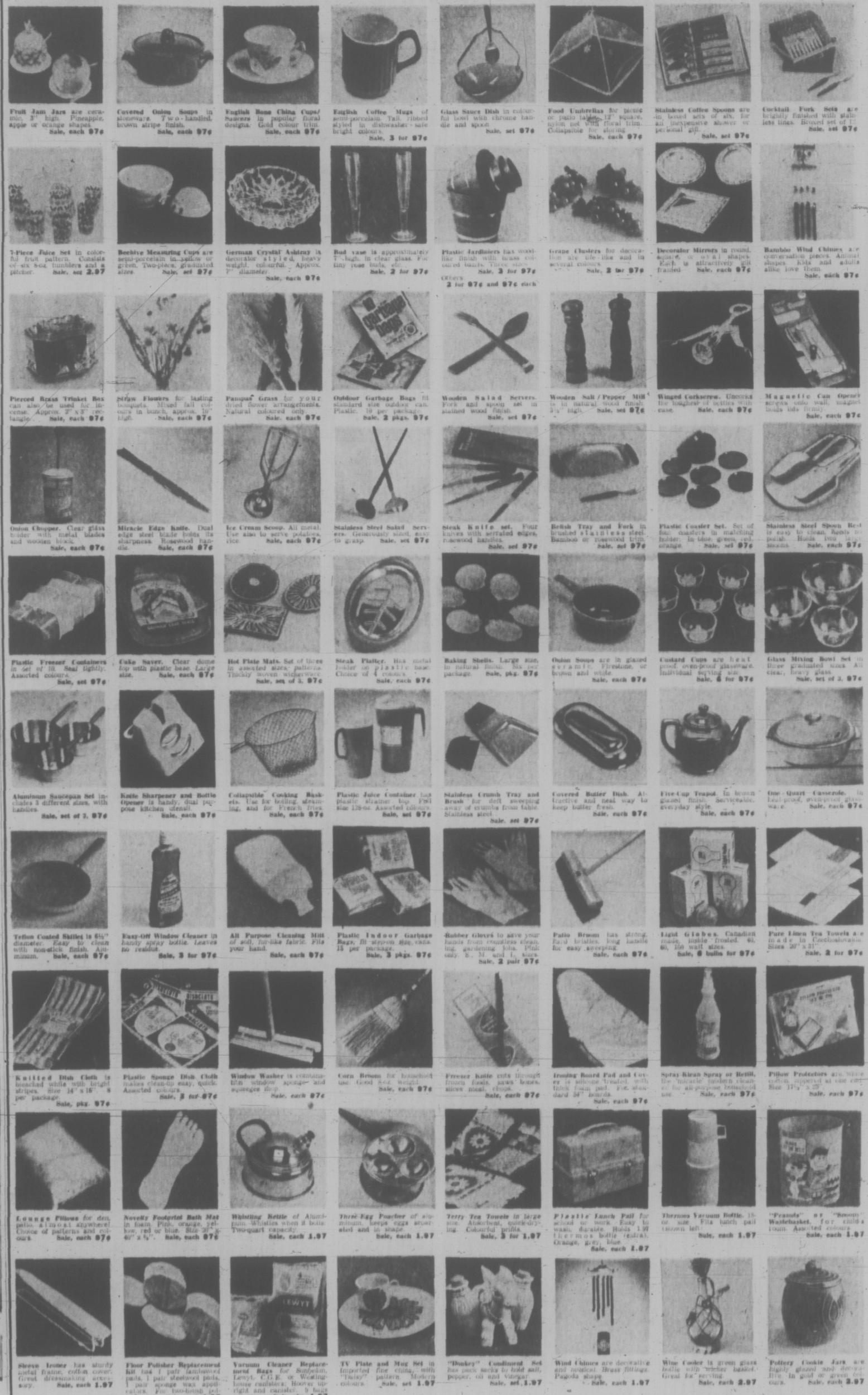


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Berry, Potato Farmers Demand Government Act on Import Threat



LAST LEG of a 700-mile circumnavigation of Vancouver Island ends tonight for Paul Clark, 26, a high school teacher from Kirkland Lake, Ont., whose parents live at Bird's Eye Cove near Maple Bay. He left

the Oak Bay Marina this afternoon for Bird's Eye, having paddled his frail 16-foot kayak since July 7, heading out on the 35-mile leg to his starting base at the up-Island centre. He's happy to be home.

COMMISSION INCREASES FLOOR FIGURE

Butter Prices Going Up 3 Cents

Butter will cost three cents a pound more next week.

The Canadian Dairy Commission announced in Ottawa today impending increases in prices paid farmers for dairy products. A spokesman for a major local food outlet said it will mean at least a matching increase in the cost of butter.

The commission said it will begin paying farmers 68 cents a pound for butter next Monday, up from 65 cents. An agriculture department spokesman said the three-cent increase will "undoubtedly be passed along to the consumer." The manager of the Victoria store agreed.

Commission prices for skim milk powder and cheddar cheese will also be increased, but the boost is expected to have little effect on present consumer prices.

Floor price for skim milk powder in this store is 35 cents a pound, from 24 cents. Cheddar cheese goes to 54 from 51 cents a pound.

Locally butter now sells for about 72 cents a pound, probably the price outlets are charged by the government. So any increase will be passed along to the buyer, said the store manager.

It means that after Monday

butter will cost about 75 cents a pound in Greater Victoria.

Margarine, which the spokesman estimates out-sells butter about 60-40, ranges in price from 32 to 59 cents a pound.

Retail price for skim milk powder in this store is 35 cents a pound and cheddar cheese, after a series of recent increases, costs 95 to 99 cents a pound.

The new prices apply to dairy products sold to the commission and after manufacture.

These increases will permit further improvement in

the prices received by dairy farmers for manufacturing milk and cream," the commission announcement said.

The present price adjustments have been made possible as a result of steps taken by dairy farmers, particularly in the two major producing provinces of Quebec and Ontario, to control excess production through quotas and by improved market conditions.

The Ottawa spokesman said the increase of three cents for butter will prevent butter prices from skyrocketing when production slows in the winter months.

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THE CAR WHICH WE hope will take us to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories without unseemly outbursts of temperance is sitting rugged and ready.

It is fitted with a ducky sprout of industrial webbing which we hope will protect its gas tank from rock boulders when we hit the northern gravel.

In addition to a spare tire, it carries a spare spare.

Stowed in its trunk along with other comforts and necessities is a set of plastic headlight guards, also a can that will carry a spare fuel ration on stretches where gas pumps are few and far between.

None of these preparations offers any guarantee that at some point on our route we won't wind up as we have done—a time or two before. Brought to a standstill, that is, by some piece of automotive contrariness, or by

nature in one of the old lady's fonder moods.

But I'm not sure this dwelling on what can happen in the course of a long haul car trip is a good idea. After all, the fact that massive forest fires are burning in some northern areas and that baldstones the size of goose eggs have pealed off doesn't necessarily mean we're in for a rugged journey.

I'm hoping we will glimpse at least one moose along the way, and we wouldn't object to some well-mannered bears at a reasonable distance.

I want to tangle with certain fishes not yet encountered. Lake trout, which grow mighty big in those cold northern waters. Pike, and if the chance offers, at least one Arctic grayling with a violent sheen to its sides, and a dorsal fin like a spread sail.

Much better to concentrate on the brighter aspects of the journey about to begin.

The new country to be seen ("From here on," says a friend gratefully returned, "it'll take a crowbar to pry me off good old Vancouver Island!")

Anyway, it's time we took ourselves off-island, and in spite of these pre-launching croakings, I'm looking forward to the jaunt.

It will be good to visit with daughter Sue and her husband Steve, who like many another young Canadian couple are trying their luck in the north.

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We're travelling as light as we can bring ourselves to. But part of the fun in any trip is the preparation, and we have enjoyed sifting through the wealth of outdoors gear now available for a gimmick

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We have any amount of helpful advice to take along, for which we're grateful.

Sample: how to deal with an insect in the ear—a situation that can render a normally calm person fit to be tied. A traveller who experienced it tells me his wife immobilized those thundering wings and stomping feet by pouring warm oil in his ear. Then they drove many miles to a doctor, who flushed the unwelcome intruder out with an even more generous application of oil in the ear.

The victim dripped for days, but claims the relief far outweighed any slight inconvenience.

No restaurant or hamberger oasis lunch stops on this trip, we've decided. These take more time than they're worth, and we have miles to make.

Last time apart, the noon breaks we remember with most pleasure from other car treks are those by the roadside.

On this note—and with a bottle of oil among our supplies—I take my leave for two weeks plus. Be warned, though. When we get back, I mean to exercise traveller's privilege by telling you all about it!

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Conditions became so dangerous Wednesday that firefighters were pulled out, a B.C. Forest Service official said.

A crew of about 30 men was fighting the

Reid Allowed Two Towers —Both Higher

By IAN HAMILTON

Vancouver Island potato farmers and strawberry growers are looking south of the border and seeing red.

Both groups claim they have been caught in a rock-bottom cost squeeze this season, caused by imported produce from Mexico and the United States lowering prices on the provincial market.

J. D. Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said Wednesday the situation for strawberry growers is a "real rat race" that will soon end Island commercial strawberry production unless there are changes made in the Customs Act.

Holloway said new tariff regulations this year "overlooked" the taxing of berries already packaged for the retail food processing market. The resultant glut on the Vancouver market of foreign berries thus lowered the buying price to 16½ cents a pound.

"That 16½ cents represented a drop of over 3 cents from last year," said Holloway, "and at those prices an Island grower is lucky to make a profit."

Island potato farmers, meanwhile, stand to lose at least \$40,000 and mainland farmers may lose as much as \$60,000 this year because they have been forced to drop prices to compete with an American price of \$55.50 a ton.

Alan Barker, manager of the Island Vegetable Cooperative Association, says California and Washington growers are exporting and selling at "almost any cost" to rid themselves of over-production problems.

Island producers aren't half as badly off as lower mainland counterparts, who have left 3,000 tons or half the crop rotting in fields because they are not being sold.

While the strawberry growers want "loopholes" in the Customs Act amended, potato farmers are lobbying federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson to raise the tariff on the American product.

No action has yet been taken and a spokesman for the fruit and vegetable division of the department of agriculture said today he knew of no such changes in the near future.

Americans may export

tatoes for \$7.50 a ton, while it costs Canadians \$15 the same privilege of exporting into the United States. New regulations covering foreign strawberries set a duty of one and three-fifths cents a pound

Concern over the dumping of U.S., Mexican and other foreign produce on the B.C. market has been a "periodic" fear over a period of years, according to Barker.

In a position paper to a federal task force on Canadian agriculture in November of 1970, B.C. agricultural interests said the province is "particularly vulnerable" because of close proximity to large food-producing areas in the western U.S. and Mexico.

Island wholesalers follow a policy of buying local produce in preference to foreign and help, they say as much as they can to keep Island industry strong.

"But even if every Island wholesaler were to support us all the way, it would only take one Vancouver buyer to undercut and ruin the whole situation," said Barker.

"If ever the situation arises when no local strawberries and potatoes are grown locally, it's the consumer who gets it in the nose."

He said if foreign competition and other factors drive the two local industries out of business, prices would increase by 50 to 100 per cent on the produce involved.

Bad-Mannered Hyrax Surprise Trophy In Great Marmot Hunt

A cat-sized rodent who terrorizes local dogs, looks like a guinea pig and is reputed to be a distant relative of the elephant is the first discovery in the Great Marmot Hunt.

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The marmot lives in sub-alpine country and is regarded as comparatively rare, peace-loving and quiet.

But the hyrax, which is also known as the coney, is a different proposition. They are related to the hoofed animals and according to the World Book Encyclopedia, are in the rather unpleasant habit of uttering a cry described as "agonizing screeching."

Bennett said the meeting would have to wait for a week or 10 days because he is touring the Caribbean and Peace River country next week on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Wallace wrote to Bennett seeking a meeting to discuss the government's recent moves to increase its control of medical practice.

Bennett said today that Wallace is "a responsible man, a fine chap and a good MLA" but added that he "seldom" speaks for the Social Credit party "and most of the time he speaks against it."

But as a Social, Wallace is entitled to an independent mind, Bennett said.

"He couldn't be more independent if he was an independent if he is within the Social Credit party," Bennett added.

According to Schick, their fossil ancestors are linked with tapirs, rhinos and elephants in a relationship going back 10 million years.

With this long and heavy tradition it is no surprise that the animal—evidently the only one on the Island—has made its mark.

When Neithorpe made inquiries he found that its original owner was Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, who brought the animal from Africa.

Foster turned the pet over to Tom Bergerud, Newman Road, a University of Victoria Biologist, when neighbors complained that the tease little beast had the bad manners to chase their dogs.

The hyrax, complete with agonizing screech and heroic ancestry, is being returned to Bergerud.

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The council's informal deliberations today were a result of a decision two weeks ago to reject the original Reid proposal. Aldermen earlier objected to the earlier plan because of an apartment tower over a water lot and the lack of a view of the harbor from the Wharf Street level.

The two towers in the new scheme will probably be 23 and 26 stories, the added height making up for elimination of the third tower.

Formerly there were to be one 25-storey tower and two 19-storey ones.

Acceptance of the idea of the green belt at water level came after a persistent argument by Ald. Peter Pollen, who asked Reid at one point if he would donate the necessary land.

Partially Block View

Pollen, who has led criticism on council of the earlier Reid proposal, said the waterfront promenade "would be the greatest compromise ever" if carried out as envisioned.

Reid said any lesser density in the structures would not be economically feasible. City Hall officials had estimated the land costs to the developers at \$800,000.

"It's the better part of a million dollars," Reid said.

The high cost of land, it was explained, will necessitate a development at least as large as the earlier proposal.

The two towers, it was also explained, will have to be placed partially blocking the view over the harbor from Bastion Square.

Referring to the whole waterfront adjacent to his property Reid stated: "I think high-rises should be encouraged there... I say it is very desirable because you can see through it."

He said this approach to waterfront development should take the "stigma" out of highrise development.

Near-Ramming Investigated

Fisheries officials said today they will meet the commander of a 40-foot Soviet fishing fleet to investigate the near-ramming of four anchored Canadian trawlers by a Russian vessel Wednesday morning.

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The National Film Board show in Beacon Hill Park's Cameron bandshell Wednesday night, cancelled because the projector broke down, will be staged at 8:30 tonight.

A board official said the films to be shown are *Bronze*, *Pas de Deux*, *Untouched* and *Pure and Fair* for everything.

CRASHING BOULDERS ENDANGER FIREFIGHTERS

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BILL WALKER

It's that time of the year again. Ernie Fedoruk has the rocks, the know-how and the beer, and your agent was brought up on a sporting diet of shiners, ling cod, and perch.

Which means, in essence, that barring the unforeseen surprises, the winner of the main prize of \$25,000 in this weekend's B.C. Salmon Derby at Vancouver, won't be at work at this desk on Monday morning.

The money will have to be counted, and besides, the Walker-Fedoruk combine has agreed to split the \$25,000, and that, friends, will take time.

Reason for the optimism is well founded, and is based on many things, a few which have a significant place in the discussion.

Ernie, for example, has been well trained. He has taken several special courses from Rhys Davis, the lure-maker, and is a personal friend of Bob Wright. A marina operator, Wright once was King Fisherman of all the Island. By these associations alone, Ernie is qualified in the expert class.

Meanwhile, your dutiful agent once never had it so good with a hook and line, and that nostalgic experience is forever bound to stand him in good stead.

But perhaps, more of an explanation is needed.

Unless, you happened to have lived in B.C. for some time, it is quite possible that you never heard of Blubber Bay, or the great fishing it once provided to a small boy. Perhaps it still does.

And it was there more than a few seasons ago, that the art of mooring, if not exactly born, first came to the fore, although it wasn't recognized as such at the time.

In that sentimental past, one of the usual drills on a quiet day (weren't they all at old BB?) was to sneak down to the government wharf for a little fishing. The best spot was down the ramp, and in behind the piling, while often perched precariously on a support beam under the wharf.

First goal was a shiner. A piece of worm did the trick. Then the shiner (live) was transferred to a bigger hook, and a heavier hand line, cuttynunk no less. That's where the mooring began. The shiner was either rigged through the gill and back fin, or just in the top fin, and allowed to swim freely much in the manner of the live herring of the moorers today.

Then would come the fun bit, with the prize being a ling cod, a rock cod, or any cod. Occasionally, when a junket was made out to the spar buoy, a mile away, a salmon would be the result, if it wasn't a dogfish.

Sure, we were commercial. Because an ordinary cod would fetch five or 10 cents, and a big one might bring a quarter. Those perch, mentioned earlier, were mostly pan size, were easy to come by, and the best bait was a live sea crab. And they would bring a nickel or go three for a dime.

Come to think of it, does anybody fish for perch anymore?

On a good day, we might earn 50 cents to a dollar. The salmon we'd take home to mom. That would make it easier to get away tomorrow.

So much for old BB, this year's tomorrow is almost here. The B.C. Salmon Derby goes Saturday, and we're ready, along with about 2,000 other Islanders.

Ernie, for a start, went out this week on a trial run. No results will be given, because it would be unfair to the contestants. Besides Ernie would be betraying a trust, and a new lure.

Yours truly, meanwhile, lost a flasher, weight, strip teaser, and catch, in his most recent test. This has necessitated only a new line. The old touch is still there!

Last year, at the derby, there was a bit of a misunderstanding. This was evident when Ernie threw a heavy parcel over the side. It made a big splash. It should have; it was full of rocks. Ernie was afraid to tell our guide Paddy Bak, that he had come prepared to do some dredging, Saanich style.

It was little wonder Ernie backed off, as Paddy had said on greeting:

"Never have I been skunked. We'll moeoh."

As it was, we moeohed, and trolled, and the results weren't fabulous. We caught a 23.11 pound tye, trolling.

Oh yes, and it may have been significant. The name of our boat was the SNAFU II.

This year, there won't be any misunderstanding. We've imported some Blubber Bay shiners, and Ernie has agreed to try anything. That should be enough.

Besides, nobody can get skunked for two years in a row. Or can they?

Which may, or may not, account for the beer.



TONY MORTEL
winner

SCORES ONE-LENGTH VICTORY

By DAN STINSON

Victoria racing fans — about 5,000 strong — waited a long while for something to cheer about at Western Speedway Wednesday night, but their patience was rewarded when local driver Tony Mortel won the opening race of the \$17,000 International Drivers' Challenge.

Facing some of the strongest competition ever gathered at the Langford oval, Mortel raced his 350 Chevy to first place in the 100-lap main event for super-modified and

sprint cars. Deake Lyndall of Lakeport, California, was second, just one-car length behind.

The \$1,000 first prize did nothing to hurt Mortel's ego, but victory was especially sweet on this night for the Victoria driver.

Lyndall earlier had set a new track record of 15.728 seconds during time trials and was heavily favored to walk away with the main event.

But Mortel refused to bow to the expert's choice.

Well behind at first in the

24-car field, he gradually overtook driver after driver to finally grab the lead on the 60th lap. From then on it was a race of inches, with Lyndall — but the Victoria driver hung on to his hard-earned front-running position.

"I know there are many fans here tonight who believed in me, and I'm glad I won it, especially for them," said a smiling Mortel minutes after the finish.

"You better believe this was a tough race."

If the main event was tough for Mortel, it was a big disap-

ointment to another Victoria driver, Roy Smith.

Smith, who set the second fastest time of 15.77 seconds during time trials, was forced out for more than a minute with a flat tire on the main event's 10th lap.

He was by far the fastest driver on the track to that point, but could not catch up after returning from the pit. He finished five laps behind the 13 cars which finished the race.

The feature was stopped on the 12th lap when Rick Henderson of California collided

with Tacoma's Jerry Fanger and caught fire. Attendants quickly extinguished the minor blaze.

Drivers continue to compete for more points and cash in the five-day series of races tonight at Langley Speedway.

Then it's on to Skagit Friday, Sky Valley on Saturday, and Spanaway on Sunday.

A notable absentee from the Wednesday event was Tom Snea of Spokane, Wash., who held the previous track record of 15.890 seconds at Western before it was broken by Lyndall and Smith.

Snea, who won the inaugural Drivers' Challenge race in Victoria last year, apparently had waited at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal from 3 p.m. Wednesday and, despite pleas with government officials, missed four consecutive sailings to Swartz Bay.

Also missing was last year's overall winner, Gary Ponzini of California, who has since moved up to U.S. Auto Club racing and is ineligible to compete in the Drivers' Challenge.

Because of late starts and several minor spinouts during trophy dashes and heat races, the main event was delayed until 11 p.m. and didn't finish until nearly two hours later.

But the huge crowd stuck it out in the warm August night, and for the most part, went home happy.

"'Trophy Dash' — 1. Pat Higgins, Ontario, Calif.; 2. Bill Gadda, Reno, Nev.; 3. Don McLeod, Seattle; 4. Phil Bly, Seattle.

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First Heat — 1. Larry Arrants, Everett; 2. Jim Peter, Everett; 3. John Everett, Everett; 4. Larry Rauch, Bremerton, Wash.

Second Heat — 1. Bud Hostie, Seattle; 2. Cliff Hulce, Prince George; 3. Pat Higginbotham, Calif.; 4. Jerry Birdie, Seattle, Wash.

Third Heat — 1. Bill Gadda; 2. Bill Crow, Boise, Idaho; 3. Leroy Van Connett, Galt, Calif.; 4. Doug McGriff, Portland.

Fourth Heat — 1. Ed Hopper, San Jose, Calif.; 2. Cliff Hulce, Prince George; 3. Rick Robinson, Sacramento; 4. Bob Gross, Van Nuys, Calif.

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Ontario Girl Gets Dressage Games Double

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Seven years of rigorous training under a German master horseman have paid off for dark-haired Christilot Hanson of Sharon, Ont., who completed a dressage gold medal double at the Pan-American Games Wednesday.

"We've done it at last," the 24-year-old champion rider said after she received her second gold of the Games for winning the individual dressage competition, known as the Reprise de Rappel.

Her total of 1,225 points against two Chilean army riders in the rappel was added to the 1,832 points she received in the team dressage Grand Prix victory Tuesday.

Over-all, Miss Hanson won by a margin of 300 points.

Until Christilot turned the trick, no Canadian had ever won an individual gold in the dressage although Canadian equestrians have taken gold in jumping competition.

With the 33-event swimming and diving program completed Wednesday night, Canada's chances for more gold have just about dried up except for the equestrians.

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Heckl, a towering pre-med student at the University of Southern California, was a one-man swimming team as he won six gold medals in seven events — three individual and three relay first prizes.

Miss Coughlin, 18-year-old Olympic bronze medalist in 1968, and Karen James, Vancouver, won bronze.

Women's relay relay relay:

Canada (William Kennedy, London, William Mahony, New Westminster, Byron Goss, Guelph, G. J. and Timothy Bach, Calgary), won silver medal.

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself . . .

A rousing Hallelujah chorus to go with Dave Mick's performance in the Willingdon Cup matches, and a twang of regret that he couldn't keep up the good work in the opening round of the Canadian Amateur.

A point was struck, shortly after the Gorge Vale member was selected to the B.C. team, and it may have been proven this week. They figured Mick to fare well because of his personality.

He's well-liked and respected by the mainland elite, and acceptance has a great psychological bearing in team affairs of this nature. When you don't have to worry about being "one of the gang" it makes it easier to concentrate on golf.

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You didn't have to be at Royal Colwood for all three days of the Canadian junior women's golf championships. One look was enough to tell you these charreras somehow do not look like some of the hitontheriders thumbing rides along our roads.

Not only do they look good, but they play good, too! Bouncing up for prizes were many pretty faces, but Sidney Thomson and Carolyn Hampton, a pair of 12-year-olds, were eye-catching delights.

Organization of the national tournament was top drawer, but with one objection. I don't think it was necessary to knock down Colwood's par (for ladies) from 77 to coincide with that 74 rating. Those low-80 scores would have drawn their proper dues had par remained at 77.

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It may be unintentional, but the fact remains . . . a deplorable lack of communication exists between British Columbia Golf Association headquarters in Vancouver and this offshore island.

Sources other than the BCGA informed the Victoria District Committee that the two rounds of the City Amateur would not count towards Willingdon Cup selection. And the local executives discovered that only after the team had been selected.

The provincial body also took its time in informing Victoria that funds for an annual inter-city junior match are not available. The BCGA's major contribution towards our junior development program this year was \$60 — the sum required to cover expenses of two Victoria boys to the B.C. junior tournament.

If the kitty is so skinny, then why does the BCGA go hog-wild in dressing up their interprovincial teams? An official blazer is a justifiable expense. But socks, slacks, shirts and ties?

Furthermore, if boys are being deprived of a chance to travel, then it is high time the provincial body stopped outfitting executives whose major contribution to golf is to stand around and look important.

If the BCGA hasn't enough money to foot the bill for a 10-player team's visit to Vancouver for a one-day outing, someone should start asking questions . . .

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Cedar Hill professional Bill Goldsworthy started out for a nine-hole match Monday evening, but "had" to go 18 in order to make his first hole-in-one official.

Golby teamed up with Eileen Mann in a mixed two-ball tournament at Cedar Hill, playing in a foursome with Betty Goldsworthy and Harry Mann.

It was a nine-hole event. But after Golby dropped a nine-iron shot into the second hole, on the fly, he went the full distance.

Also scoring a hole-in-one at Cedar Hill recently was Bill Griffin, on the 125-yard sixth.

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BRIEFLY: Vancouver retained the Hunting Cup with a convincing victory over Victoria's 12-woman team . . . For the records, it was 30½-5½ . . . Gail Harvey Moore tossed a two-under-par 72 at Victoria, Carolyn Larsen had a 73, Marilyn Palmer a 75 and Jan Allison a 76 in the annual match at Capilano . . . Victoria's standout was Gorge Vale's Shirley Naysmith . . . The former city titleholder scored a 76 and was the only Victoria player to claim all three points . . . Dennis White, scoring a net 138, edged Charles Day by one stroke to win the 36-hole Uplands Cup competition . . . Bob Bell finished third, with 140, while Jim Nott and Gordie Pellow were another shot behind . . . Robin Burrell topped the gross parade with 147, four strokes ahead of Pellow and five ahead of Frank Scroggs . . . The Uplands Cup rounds also are being counted to determine the winner of the club handicap championship, a 72-hole event . . .

Bert Bevis insists that wives and girl friends show up for dinner, and that may explain the rush to get entries in for the sixth annual Hy's invitational tournament, at Uplands on Sept. 13 . . . You can't ignore \$1,000 worth of prizes, but Hy's tournament still rates as one of the fun events on the calendar . . . Marg Summerfield and Ken Strome were winners of Cedar Hill's mixed two-ball tournament Monday . . . Also at Cedar Hill, assistant Jim Girard came up with a sparkling, five-under-par 60 Sunday to equal the unofficial course record . . . Al Balding, plumb tickered out from tour campaigns, is resting, relaxing and flying around Cowichan . . . Also playing an occasional fun game with Bill Wakeham . . .

TRAIL BOWS TO WHALEY

VANCOUVER (CP)

Whaley edged Trail 3-2, Wednesday on the one-hitter pitching of Doug Simard to advance to the final today in the B.C. Little League baseball championship.

Whaley meets unbeaten Forest Hills, the host club, and must win twice to take the title.

Team No. 1 Wins All-Star Clash

Team No. 1 romped to a 9-1 victory over Team No. 2 in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League all-star game Wednesday at Heywood Avenue Park.

The losers' only run came when Gord Rutherford slammed a second-inning homer off starting pitcher Wade Burns. Ron Fedosenko was the winner on the mound. Burns and Fedosenko allowed the losers only two hits.

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Wade Burns, Ron Fedosenko (4), Don Kishan, Cat Ferguson (1), Steve Burns and Ron Wilkovich, Eric Walker (6).

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West Pair Leading As Mick Struggles

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Two scratch handicappers lead a field of 150 golfers into the second round today of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver and Doug Silverberg of Calgary shot two-under-par 76 and Wayne McDonald of Islington, Ont., the 1969 Canadian amateur champion, carded an 81.

The low scorer in the Willingdon Cup team matches, 20-year-old David Mick of Victoria, blew to an 82. He had a 36-hole 142 earlier in the week.

The four-time Canadian amateur champion, Nick Westlock of Burlington, Ont., had a 76 and Wayne McDonald of Islington, Ont., the 1969 Canadian amateur champion, carded an 81.

Other golfers in at 74 included Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver, Andre Gagne, Boischatel, Que., Douglas Warner, Islington, Ont., and Tom Henry, Peterborough, Ont.



BERT TICEHURST

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., a former Canadian and United States amateur champion, finished with a 77 while Howard Twitty of Phoenix, Ariz., rated as one of the top U.S. amateurs, counted a 74.

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Bill Thompson's hopes of repeating his championship performance of last year ended at the Victoria Golf Club Wednesday when Harry Givan of Seattle scored a one-up victory to move into the semi-finals of the 49th annual North West Seniors' Golf Association tournament.

Givan, a former champion himself, gained revenge for his loss to Thompson in last year's final. Givan's opponent in the semi-final is Max Hunter of Olympia, who scored a two-up victory over Ole Jensen of Seattle.

Seattle's Ernie Ketcham was eliminated by former champion Bill Blakely of Portland, who won two-up.

Givan Avenges

Title Setback

Blakely met Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood today. Millin took a one-up decision over Pete McIntyre of Victoria in an all-southpaw squeak.

Thompson, an Oak Bay member, missed a one-foot putt on the 18th hole Wednesday and an opportunity to force the match into extra holes.

Coach for Kings

EDMONTON (CP) — Brian Shaw will coach the junior Edmonton Oil Kings in the Western Canada Hockey League this season, the club announced today.

Dale Contributes a 77 As B.C. Steps in Front

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

Two young golfers led a field of 120 by a narrow margin as the Canadian women's amateur golf championship went into its second day today at Capilano Golf and Country Club.

Jo Ann Washan of Auburn, Wash., and Liz Daniel of Toronto both completed Wednesday's first round with one-over-par 75s.

Ticehurst credited his putting for the leading round. "When you make the putts, especially those that are tough, you seem to go a lot better."

Silverberg, who also competed in the Willingdon Cup matches here earlier in the week, said he found the 6,783-yard Oakfield layout "very deceptive."

ENJOYED COURSE

The Alberta golfer said he enjoyed playing the course, but added that it commands respect.

Six golfers managed par rounds: Ken Trowbridge, Bolton; Timmy Wittenberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Graham MacIntyre, Vancouver; Michael Dorian, Que.; Keith Alexander, Calgary, and George Haines, Bernardsville, N.J.

There were some disappointing rounds and today the golfers attempt to make the cutoff for the final two days. Only the top 60 and ties will qualify for the final 36 holes.

Close behind, with 76, are four of the tournament's top contenders: Marlene Stewart of Toronto, who has won the title several times; defending champion Gail Moore of Vancouver; former national and Quebec title holder Jocelyne Bourassa of Montreal.

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Grouped behind the top six at 77 were Harriet Granville of Huntington Park, Calif., Vera Golden of Buena Park, Calif., B.C. team member

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Dale Shaw of Sidney and Dean Ihantiedt of Seattle. Today's round will reduce the field to 72, and also determine the interprovincial team championship.

In team play, British Columbia is leading with a 232 total, one-stroke ahead of Ontario. Alberta is third with 243.

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OUTDOOR SCENE

By
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A mixed crew this week!

Dr. James Hatter, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, has announced the appointment of Charles Lyons as supervisor of the Vancouver Island Region.

Lyons is well known by fish and wildlife enthusiasts on Vancouver Island, particularly for his efforts and accomplishments in the fresh water sports fishery. During the past five years, Lyons has held the position of regional fisheries biologist for Vancouver Island. In his new position, he will oversee the protection and management of both the fish and wildlife resources of Vancouver Island.

The Island region has its headquarters at Nanaimo, with district offices in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay, Port Alberni and Campbell River.

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Compensation to landowners for losses incurred when wildlife damages or destroys crops has long been established in the Prairie provinces, according to W. A. Morris, biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service. However, no such compensation is available in B.C.

Consideration of this problem arose this spring when a misguided swan, rather than migrating north to the nesting grounds, stayed in one of the Islands estuaries and destroyed an estimated 15 per cent of a potato corn crop. The financial loss to the landowner was \$400.

The culprit in this situation was unique in his behaviour, but he did bring to the fore one of the major problems facing landowners from protected wildlife.

This particular problem was heightened by the publicity which has been given by the Canadian Wildlife Service to the precarious existence of Trumpeter Swans on Vancouver Island. Wildlife officials recognize noxious, alien and nuisance wildlife and a special permit is available to landowners for their destruction.

To destroy a rare and once-endangered species was the dilemma he faced. His solution, while time-consuming and involving considerable personal loss, was to allow wildlife officials to chase the bird from the area.

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In the interests of good sportsman-landowner relations, wildlife enthusiasts would do well to approach the Canadian Wildlife Service or the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch to initiate the establishment of a compensatory fund for landowners who suffer damage from migrating waterfowl. A Morris states, "... this is done in the prairie provinces as funds are allocated from hunting permit sales to cover this contingency."

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terfowl have had to purchase a Federal hunting permit. It would seem to me that this fund should be established from the 32,500 permits which are sold annually in B.C.

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In an attempt to re-establish Canadian geese in the Nimpkish Valley 22 goslings were trapped near Duncan and in the Fraser Valley and released to Klaklakama Lake near Schoen Lake, in the north-east part of the Nimpkish Valley.

Ian Smith, regional wildlife biologist, who initiated and conducted the experimental re-introduction, said juvenile birds were used because adult birds would be expected to return to the area in which they were raised.

It is hoped that these young birds will remain where they were placed. However, if they are forced to migrate to avoid winter freeze-up, they should return to their new home the following spring.

Canadian Forest Products will be assisting the branch in this re-establishment on their forest reserves in the Nimpkish Valley.

The geese have all been banded with metal leg bands and bright red plastic neck collars, coded so that individual birds can be identified at a distance. Persons sighting these banded birds are asked to contact the Fish and Wildlife Branch at Nanaimo.

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Just published, a guide to saltwater fishing in Washington State written by two Washington State sports-fishery biologists contains THE information wanted by Pacific Northwest saltwater fishermen.

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BAR TOO SMALL FOR WRAPPER

TEN-CENT CANDY OUT?

TORONTO (CP) — The gradually shrinking 10-cent candy bar may soon be too small for its wrapper.

Manufacturers say there's not enough room on the labels for listing all the ingredients as required under proposed federal packaging and labeling regulations.

The five-cent bar diminished in size until it almost disappeared in Canada, then was replaced by the 10-cent bar.

Similarly, the 10-cent bar appears headed for oblivion.

Confectioners themselves would like to retain the 10-cent bar, says K. A. Brown, new president of the Confectionery Association of Canada.

As chief executive of Toronto-based Rowntree Co. Ltd., Mr. Brown says that "a 10-cent bar is good PR."

Confectioners recently have been able to keep prices of wrapped products fairly stable by reducing their unit weight to offset rising costs.

However, Mr. Brown predicts that the 15-cent bar will become the next standard. He has no timetable but believes it is inevitable.

OBSTACLE TO RETENTION

The new packaging regulation bill, which awaits proclamation, is one obstacle to retention of the 10-cent bar.

Manufacturers say that detailed technical listing of main and secondary ingredients in both English and French would make many smaller candy wrappers illegible.

Spelling out secondary ingredients under the group name "shortening" would require 22 words in English alone.

The confectionery industry is fighting for exemptions of such listing on labels with less than 10 square inches of exposed surface area.

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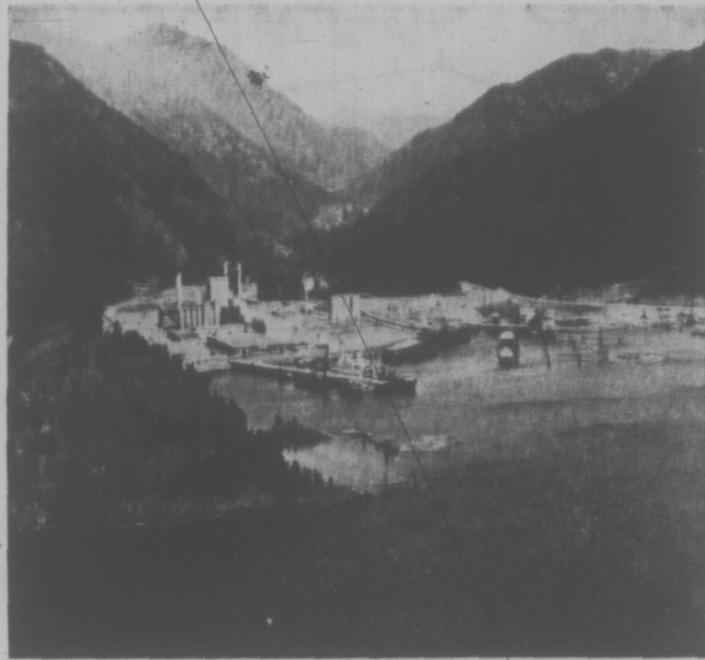
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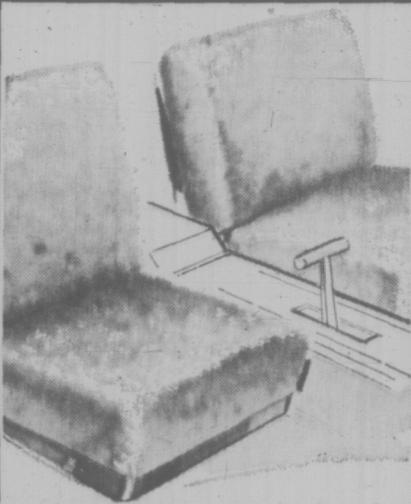
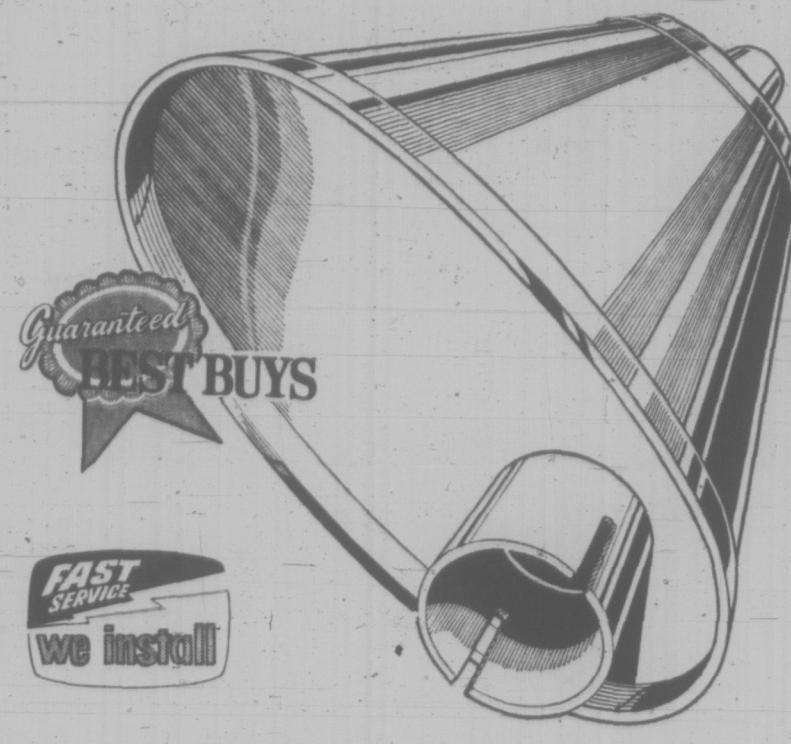
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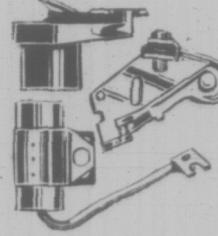
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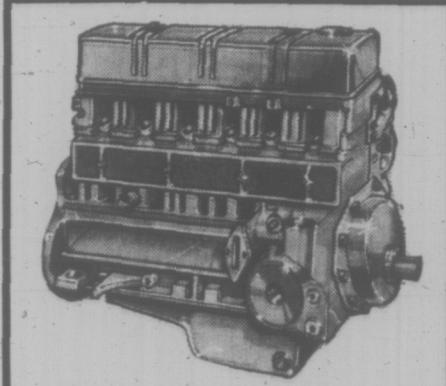
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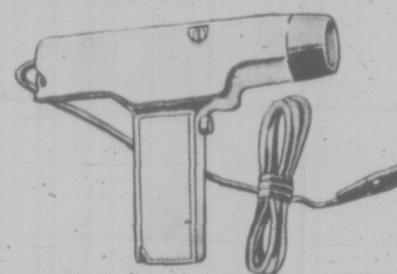
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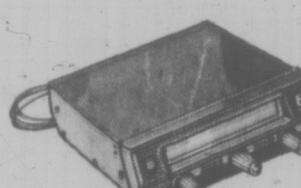
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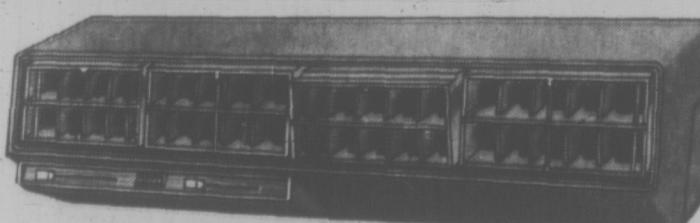
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Weary Laver Packs It Up After Defeat

TORONTO (CP) — The pressure of being a target for tennis trophy hunters on the professional tour got to Aussie ace Rod Laver Wednesday.

The mentally-tired Laver left for his Newport Beach, Calif., home shortly after losing his third-round match to unseeded Roger Taylor of England 7-6, 6-1 in the \$70,000 Canadian open tennis championships.

The defending champion was frustrated in his match when Taylor forced him into errors by lobbing into a brisk breeze and hitting high to his forehand.

The fourth-seeded Laver showed his disgust by throwing his racquet and slamming two balls out of the court. He later withdrew from the doubles, leaving Roy Emerson without a partner.

Emerson, who said Laver wanted at least a week of rest and perhaps as much as a month, understood. They talked over the decision for about an hour.

"After his match with Taylor, I said to him 'you've got to get out of here' and he said 'I hope!'"

MISSÉ SMASHES

Taylor, who watched Laver flub four overhead smashes in the two games before the first set was decided by a tie-breaker, regarded Laver as "just another player with two arms and two legs."

He lost the final game of the second set by making four consecutive errors off his backhand. He hasn't won a tournament since May.

Emerson said Laver was "mentally tired" and left "for his own good and the tournament's good."

It was a bad day for the eighth-seeded Emerson too as Andres Giménez broke his service six times en route to a 6-1, 7-5 victory and a quarter-final berth.

Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia got past Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, the last Canadian in the tournament, 6-3, 6-4, then coasted by Pancho Guzman of Ecuador 6-1, 6-3.

The Wimbledon champion's quarter-final opponent will be seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., who bested ninth-seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-1, 6-2 after eliminating Jim Boyce of Toronto, 6-2, 6-1.

Cliff Drysdale of South Africa finished off his rain-interrupted match with John Alex-

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Boats Scarce But Available For Big Derby

VANCOUVER — An estimated 15,000 anglers are expected to set out in quest of a \$25,000 salmon at the weekend.

That's the conservative figure being offered today on the number of fishermen expected to take part in the fourth annual B.C. salmon derby. Top prize is \$25,000.

About 12,500 took part in last year's derby, including an estimated 1,500 anglers from Vancouver Island. Derby officials say both figures will be passed easily this year.

Despite reports that boats and charters are at a premium, Derby officials emphasized Wednesday that boats are still available. Scarce, but available.

A central rental registry is handling all requests for boats. Requests for boats should be phoned in to the Vancouver registry — headquarters at 738-3151.

Leslie Bowrey of Australia beat Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 6-0 and Joyce Williams got by Frances Taylor 6-2, 6-0 in a battle of Britons.

Mrs. Bowrey will meet Miss Wade while Miss Goolagong faces Mrs. Williams in one half of the quarter-final draw while Miss Casals plays Miss Ziegertfuss and Miss Durr meets Miss Bartkowicz in the other half.

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Veteran Sights In On Top Rifle Prize

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — R. W. Hampton, an experienced shooter of 47 years, won the Letson match Wednesday in this year's Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot.

In his first win here this year, Hampton, of Woodlawn, Ont., fired seven rounds each at 200, 500 and 600 yards. He peppered a target, scoring 20 bullseyes out of a possible 21 and left the firing line with 104, one point less than 100 per cent accuracy.

He won the Queen's Prize at Bisley, England, in 1966 — symbol of Commonwealth shooting supremacy—but has never won the DCRA's Governor-General's Prize. The Letson match is the first of three that will determine the winner of that trophy.

Close behind the 57-year-old Hampton came Fred Lays of Halifax, a member of the Nova Scotia Rifle Association, and D. A. Friend of Burgess Hill, Sussex, England, a member of the Great Britain rifle team.

DECIDED BY V-BULLS

They each shot 103, but Lays' 15 "V-bulls" outscored Friend's 14. A V-bull is a small, inner bullseye used to decide winners of close matches.

In the Connaughton match, shot at 300 and 600 yards, the three winners had perfect scores of 50, but again, V-bulls separated the winners.

R. S. Potter, 65, of Stoney Creek, Ont., won the match with eight V-bulls.

A teacher from Plymouth, England, C. F. O'Sullivan, shooting on the British team, came second with seven V-bulls. G. Sanderson of Ottawa, shooting with the National Defence Headquarters Rifle Association team, was third.

A four-man team from the Victoria Rifles of Canada Rifle Association won the Aylmer Gard team match, a challenge cup presented on behalf of the late Maj.-Gen. Lord Aylmer and the late Anson A. Gard.

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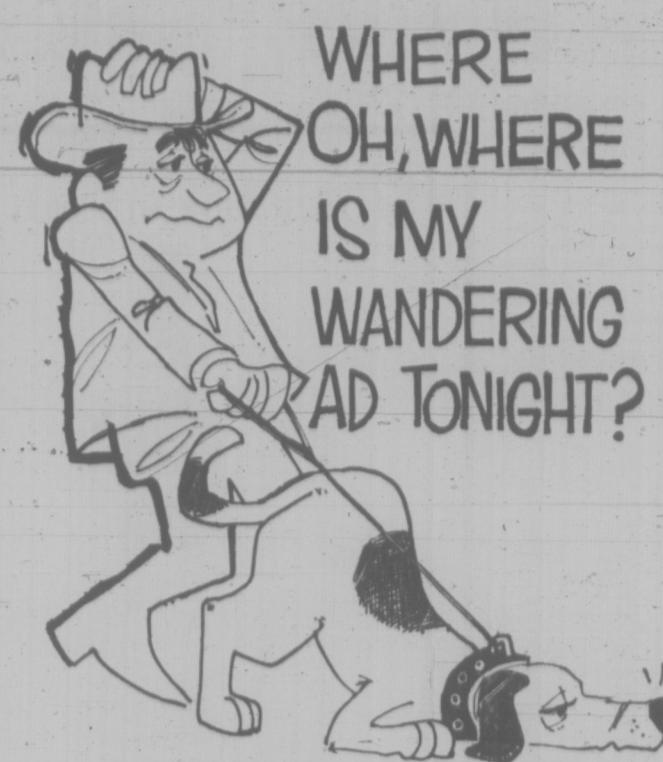
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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Voters have recalled two state legislators who voted themselves pay increases. Sponsors of the successful recall effort say they may go after another target.

Final but unofficial returns from all 17 precincts in Legislative District 30 showed Tuesday 1,785 votes to 1,554 to recall State Sen. Fisher Ellsworth and 1,775 to 1,521 to recall Rep. Aden Hyde, both Idaho Falls Republicans.

Both had voted in favor of a controversial pay increase for

Russia, India Urge Fast Action to End East Pakistan Civil War

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and the Soviet Union said Wednesday urgent steps are needed to achieve a political solution to the civil war in East Pakistan. (See also Page 33.)

In a joint statement, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Indian officials expressed "their firm conviction that there can be no military solution" to the political crisis.

The statement said the two countries must guarantee "the creation of conditions of safety for the return of the refugees to their homes, which alone would answer the interests of the entire people of Pakistan and the cause of

the preservation of peace in the area."

This referred to seven million refugees who fled to India when the war broke out last March.

Indian officials said the statement did not represent any departure from previous Indian statements, which said that any political solution

must also take into consideration the "elected representatives of the people."

This referred to Sheik Mujibur Rahman's Awami League, which won a majority in the elections last December for a National Assembly that had never met. Rahman wanted to set up an independent state in East Pakistan, and

later was arrested by the West Pakistani army.

Questioned by reporters about steps to be taken to bring about a political solution in East Pakistan, an Indian official replied: "First, stoppage of military operations and atrocities in East Pakistan; second, exodus of the refugees must stop, and

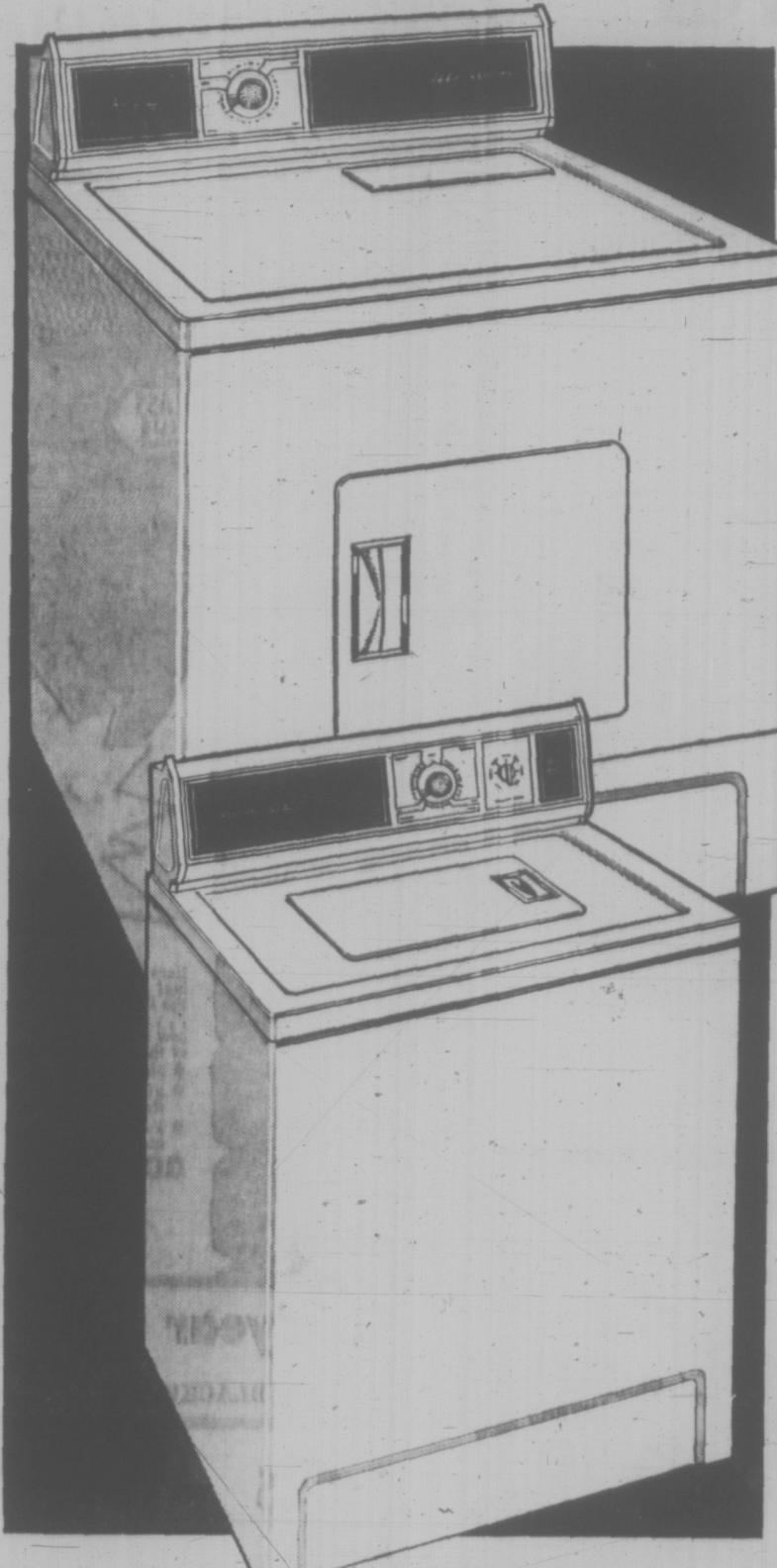
third, conditions with adequate guarantees of safety must be created for the return of the seven million refugees now in India."

Other officials said India and the Soviet Union had begun mutual consultations to consider the threat to peace in this region posed by the East Pakistan crisis.

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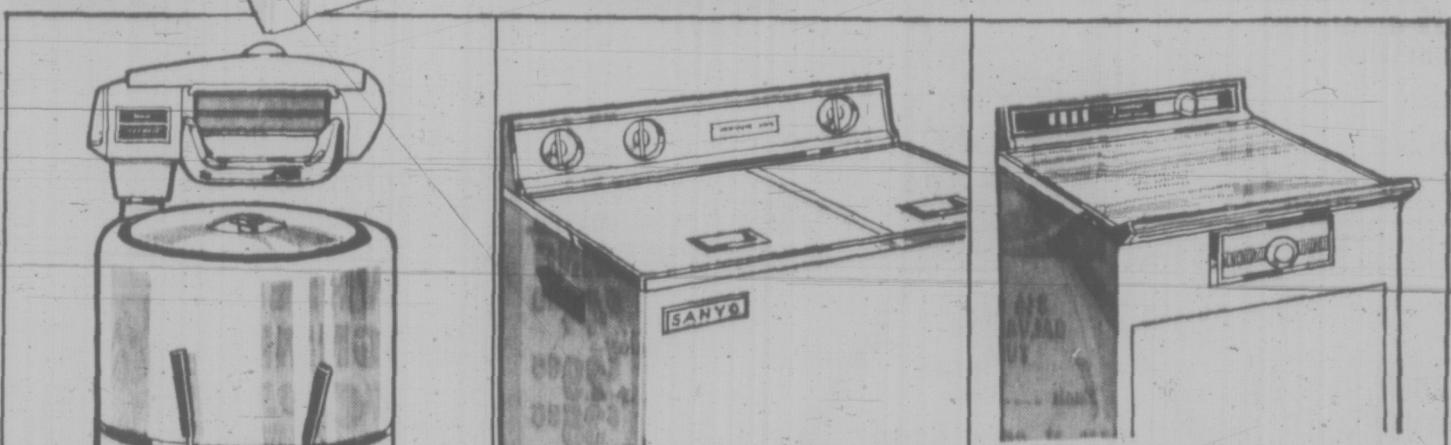
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It will continue sunny and warm in most areas today with afternoon temperatures expected to reach the mid-nineties. Temperatures in the southern interior were near the hundred mark on Wednesday with a few stations setting daily records and Kelowna reaching 101 degrees for a monthly record. Friday will see cooler air moving into the province and afternoon temperatures should be 5 to 10 degrees cooler in most areas. Showers and possible thunderstorms will occur along the coast and in the central interior.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, mainly clear. Winds brisk westerly. Friday, mostly cloudy. Chance of isolated showers or thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Winds brisk westerly. Highs today and Friday, mid-seventies. Lows tonight, near 50. **Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions:** Today, clear and warm. Highs, mid-seventies near the coast and mid-eighties inland. Friday, mainly cloudy and cooler. Chance of isolated showers, or thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Lows, 50 to 55. Highs, mid-seventies.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, extensive low cloud and fog coastal areas otherwise sunny. Friday, mainly cloudy with a few showers or risk of isolated thundershowers. Highs today and Friday, 60 to 65 except 80 to 85 interior valleys. Lows tonight... near 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prev.
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One Year Ago

Victoria 67 82

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Halifax	69	63
Montreal	80	52
Ottawa	78	50
Toronto	72	46
North Bay	64	43
Churchill	52	37
Thunder Bay	70	48
Kenora	71	58
Winnipeg	75	63
Regina	87	55
Saskatoon	87	53
Prince Albert	85	51
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Sequoia grew to 6 feet after only 4 years

Seeds From 2nd Biggest Sequoia Thriving Away From Native Soil

COBBLE HILL — Two young sequoia trees, which normally grow only in California, are thriving here four years after planting.

The trees have sprouted at the home of Alonso Wass, who, in 1967, picked up three cones from underneath the second largest sequoia in the world, the General Grant tree at the King's Canyon National Park, near Bakersfield, Calif.

The giant tree is about 268 feet tall, a diameter of 33 feet and circumference at the base of 108 feet, Wass said.

Trees experts estimate the tree to be between 3,500 and 4,000 years old. It has been

dedicated as the nation's Christmas tree and was made a national shrine by act of Congress.

"Generally, sequoias only thrive in California," Wass said.

Since obtaining the cones and planting seeds from them at his Cobble Hill residence, Wass said that one of the two surviving trees has grown to more than six feet tall. It is about three inches in the butt.

"I can't believe that this tree is only four years old," Wass said. "At the same time I planted two little English oak trees and they are only 10 inches high."

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'Beginning Of the End' For Cowichan

COWICHAN BAY — Local members of the International Woodworkers' of America union today detailed their reasons for supporting fishermen who oppose American log loading operations in the bay.

The operations, caused by a longshoremen's strike on the U.S. western seaboard, have been called the "beginning of the end" for Cowichan Bay, by one resident.

Ken McEwan, a member of IWA local 1-80, said Wednesday that 75 form letters urging federal and provincial officials to preserve Cowichan Bay as a recreation area.

The letters, to Minister of Environment Jack Davis and provincial lands and forests minister Ray Williston, have been distributed among members who are asked to sign and mail them individually.

"We have found that a single petition with many signatures does not get much attention as a number of letters signed by one person," McEwan said. "We think the letters will have a greater impact."

The letter requests the ministers use their influence to limit the industrial activity in the area to the use of existing docking facilities already available to deep-sea freighters, and find different location for the midstream loading of logs.

HAZARDOUS

It also noted that "huge booms" are located in a migratory fish channel and that the movement of many freighters poses a hazard to boaters and fishermen.

McEwan said the booms, which are not lit at night, are a "menace to navigation."

Cowichan Bay sport fisherman Carl Fisher said he finds the activity in the bay "disturbing and disturbing."

"My wife and I worked for years to save to enable us to retire and enjoy the fishing here and now we can see everything going down the drain," he said.

"There is no doubt that if this continues it is the beginning of the end of Cowichan Bay. It is a shame that the only fishing area south of Campbell River has to be destroyed this way."

It was noted that the movement of many freighters poses a hazard to boaters and fishermen.

Lake Cowichan Director Ken Irving opposed both decisions because if the airport

Glenora Airstrip Given Go-Ahead;

'Legally, They Couldn't Stop Us'

By DONNA CLEMENTS

NORTH COWICHAN — A decision by the regional board to allow continuing development of Cowichan Airport Society's 2,400-foot airstrip was the only one legally possible, society president Jim Painter said today.

The board made the decision Wednesday night despite protests from residents of Glenora, where the strip will be built.

Painter said he was overjoyed at the decision and added: "I had checked with lawyers and already knew that legally they couldn't stop us."

"About a year ago they had passed a resolution to lease the 49 acres of crown land to us and gave us permission to start clearing the land."

"Ordering us to stop was contrary to their legal right," Painter said.

Despite protests from area residents to the proposed strip, board members were advised Wednesday that they could no longer hold up its progress as they had ordered in April.

The resolution was made after airport society members acknowledged they had not lived up to their promise to contact all residents before starting construction of the strip.

Lake Cowichan Director Ken Irving opposed both decisions because if the airport

could not be expanded for commercial use to serve a larger segment of the general public and is only to be used by a "group of people" then it is not the right thing.

Director Margaret Robertson said that by approving further development, directors simply re-affirmed action

the regional board took in 1969.

Painter said the logger, who belongs to Claude Butler (of Saanich), will probably be taken back because they need gravel and the private strip on Drinkwater Road is being closed, Painter said.

"It will be just in time because the present airstrip, which belongs to Claude Butler (of Saanich), will probably be taken back because they need gravel and the private strip on Drinkwater Road is being closed," Painter said.

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Before the Judge

Threatened violence for failing to pay a heroin debt as a motive for crime is "another and sinister aspect of the drug culture," Judge William Ostler said Wednesday.

Ostler made the comment before giving Daniel G. Tweedhope, 19, of 2921 Merle Drive, a suspended sentence with a two-year probation for breaking and entering with intent.

The judge said he was concerned the offence was com-

mitted to obtain money to pay the debt. He gave no details of the threats or debt but remarked after reading the accused's presentence report.

Tweedhope earlier pleaded guilty to breaking into his grandfather's home on Cranmore Road July 22. Nothing was taken.

Ostler said he was disturbed that Tweedhope had a conviction in February for dishonesty but added that he would not send the man to jail because he was in bad physical condition and needed psychiatric help.

In his sentence, Ostler instructed Tweedhope to follow psychiatric treatment.

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene said Wednesday he wants to evolve a system of safeguarding what is left of the Canadian petroleum industry from foreign takeovers and reduced competition.

Both matters are of concern to the government, he told reporters after a cabinet meeting. He wrote earlier this month to executives of Superstest Petroleum Corp. and BP Canada Ltd., saying he wanted to discuss their proposed merger.

Mr. Greene did not refer to the BP-Supertest situation alone, but said the government is concerned about the result of large numbers of mergers in Canada and the United States. In 13 years, he said, approximately 20 companies had taken over more than 200 smaller concerns, involving 18,000 gasoline service stations.

Revised Island Map Includes New Roads

New road connections to Tahsis and Zeballos on the West Coast of Vancouver Island are included in the revised edition of the popular 10 color relief map of Vancouver Island published by Lands, Forest and Water Resources Department.

It also includes the Island Highway extension to Port Hardy, now under construction.

Other changes include the boundaries of the three-phase development of the new Pacific Rim National Park.

The new map replaces the first edition published in 1967. A total of 22,040 copies of this edition were sold to motorists and outdoorsmen.

Tom Hinton, supervisor of map distribution, said main roads, both public and private, have been updated in

the second edition. Scale of map is one inch to six miles and its size 30 by 42 inches.

NO TAKERS FOR JOBS?

Householders are clamoring to give jobs to welfare recipients in the Greater Victoria area.

But there aren't enough takers.

Mrs. Norma Sprague of the Victoria Self-Help Society says that job offers are coming in well but they need more men and women to meet the demand.

The scale of pay for general housekeeping is \$1.75 an hour and is \$2 for heavier work. Men's rates are also \$2 an hour.

The office at Spencer House is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. The phone number is 383-2834. Bob Shave is supervisor for the men's division.

The map sells for \$2.

Wasp Kills Man

GREEN RIDGE, Mo. (AP) — A man treated four years ago for a severe reaction to a wasp sting died this week while on the way to a hospital after being stung a second time. Frederick Shenk, 52, a retired farmer, was stung Tuesday while sitting outside his home.

He was also prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

Norman W. Lambert, 45, of 2844 Rockwell, was fined \$200 by Judge Edmund St. Jorre for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

Affan John Loane, 31, of 508 Forward Drive, was also fined \$200 by St. Jorre for a similar offence and given the same driving ban.

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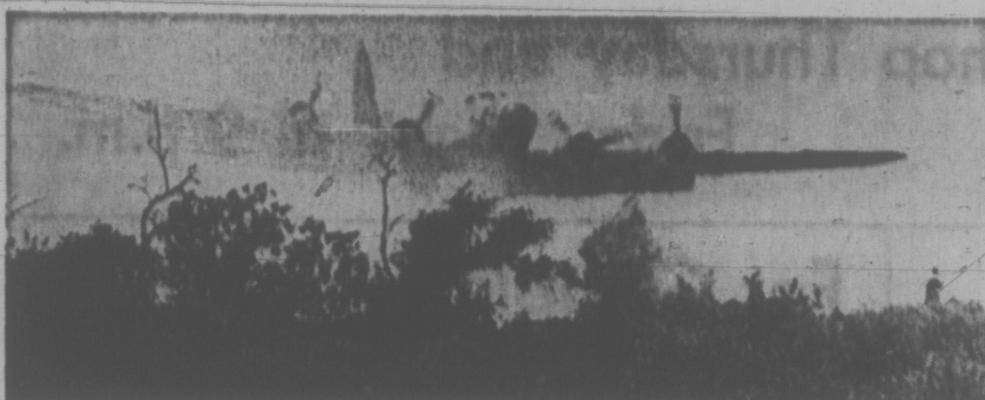
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2 Sidney Aldermen Bow Out

Two Sidney aldermen have decided not to stand for re-election this December.

Ald. Hugh Hollingsworth and Ald. Norma Sealey are stepping down at the end of two-year terms for the same reason: family commitments and an overload of Council work.

Hollingsworth, a butcher, says he has thoroughly enjoyed his term during which he served on every committee.

"I think everyone should put in two years on council, as a community effort," he said.

One of this alderman's special projects has been the senior citizens' activity centre which will be officially opened in September. Hollingsworth was instrumental in organization of funds for this project.

Acknowledging the pressure on Council this year, Hollingsworth praised Mayor Stan Dear. "He has been a tremendous help to me although I wish he'd use his gavel more forcefully." Hollingsworth added that he is proud of the Town staff, in particular building inspector Hans Schneider and public works superintendent Ted Clarke.

Sidney council have submitted a resolution to Union of B.C. Municipalities convention requesting that the administration burden of towns be shared by seven rather than five Council members. The resolution is supported by all Vancouver Island municipalities.

If census figures soon to be released show that Sidney's population tops the 5,000 figure, the town's status will automatically change to that of a city with a seven-man council.

Ald. Norma Sealey who is stepping down for family and

health reasons agreed that council work seemed "awfully heavy" this year. "Maybe I go at things too hard," she said.

Her work with Sidney Recreation commission and local youth problems will not necessarily finish with the council post, explained Mrs. Sealey.

As an independent citizen she is still keenly community-oriented and may, when her family of three children grows

up a little, run for council again.

Mayor Stan Dear, whose term expires in December, has, he says, made no decision "not to run." "It depends on my timetable," comments Dear, a teacher at Claremont Senior Secondary school.

The mayor regretted the loss of Sealey and Hollingsworth, both of whom he described as "first rate" council members.

VETERAN B-17

bomber from Second World War swoops to within 50 feet of ridge near West Covina, Calif., to drop load of fire retardant chemicals on brush fire Tuesday. Fire threatened homes before it was put out. (AP Wirephoto)

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A Pedal-Less Week

Wednesday was supposed to be the climax of Bike Week in Greater Victoria.

Many auto-bound citizens were supposed to pedal their happy way to the job for the sake of exercise and pollution abatement.

They were supposed to, but they didn't.

In the words of Bike Week co-chairman Ronald Comber, Bike Day "didn't come off."

The Youth Commission of Oak Bay, in sponsoring the event, had hoped to publicize the need for bike paths in Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula.

But it seems the Victorians who Comber said had shown

"quite a lot of initial support" had second thoughts about the two-wheeled trip to work and hopped into the

family wagon instead.

"It could have been the heat," Comber said, "or it could have been people thinking they would get killed riding their bikes downtown."

"I don't want to think it was lack of interest," he said.

He said Bike Week officials had counted only 22 bicycles coming into the downtown area on Yates Street between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. This is the normal figure for a week day, he said.

Despite the lack of interest shown in Bike Day, other events will go ahead.

Tonight at 7:30, a race that isn't a race takes place at the Esplanade on Willows Beach.

The event is a slow bike race, and the trick is to ride a bike as slowly as possible without touching a foot to the ground

or straying from a straight line.

The last contest over the line wins.

Friday's event will be the showing of films and forums on bicycle safety by the Capital Region Safety Council at Hillside Mall.

Saturday will feature a bicycle clinic at the parking lot of University of Victoria's Centennial Stadium at 10 a.m., showing simple bike repairs and maintenance.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, cyclists are invited to attend a bike rally at Centennial Square, where Ald. Peter Polson will welcome participants.

The rally will move down Douglas Street to Beacon Hill Park's Cameron bandshell, where Bike Week awards will be presented.

TWO YOUTHS RESCUED

Two youths on a raft were rescued by an obliging boater and police four miles off Gordon Head Wednesday.

Saanich police said Richard Deschamps, 14, of 4886 Tyndall, and David Murdoch, 14, of 1729 Garret, were towed in by the power boat back to Haro Beach, after they were spotted having difficulties.

J. K. Howe, 4323 Gordon Head Road offered the use of his boat after a resident in the area spotted the youths and phoned the Pacific Rescue Centre, police said.

Rescue officials alerted police who went to the scene.

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Solidarity Evades Riot Sticks

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — Police came with riot sticks and helmets, but no trouble occurred on the picket line as construction workers and union garbage collectors staged a display of solidarity early today.

The 92 garbage collectors and about 250 supporters paraded peacefully.

Union spokesmen credited provincial mediator Victor Scott with arranging a 24-hour halt to garbage collection and thus averting possible violence. Ottawa Disposal Systems Ltd., which holds a five-year contract for garbage pickup, had been using temporary non-union workers after members of Local 1338, Canadian Union of Public Employees, were locked out only hours in advance of their strike deadline.

"How much chance of a settlement would there have been if a few skulls had been crushed this morning?" said Stanley Little, union spokesman.

The Ottawa building trades council called on its members to come out in force to the picket lines at the company garage today, after a member of an asbestos workers' union was injured by a moving car there Wednesday.

WORE HARD-HATS

About half the sympathizers who joined the picket line today wore construction helmets. Other groups represented were Ottawa South New Democrats, Young Socialists and the Canadian Liberation Movement.

Six youths who tried to approach the company garage, apparently looking for work, were warned away by pickets.

In a speech to the construction workers, John F. MacMillan, CUPE organizer, blamed the dispute on company and city officials. He said the union has no quarrel with young transients who have been recruited to work on the trucks.

"Our fight is not with the students. They were led into this."

They are victims of society's problems."

Negotiations broke down several weeks ago, despite the presence of a provincial conciliation officer. The union voted to strike but the garbage collectors were locked out by the company Friday, foreshadowing the anticipated walkout.

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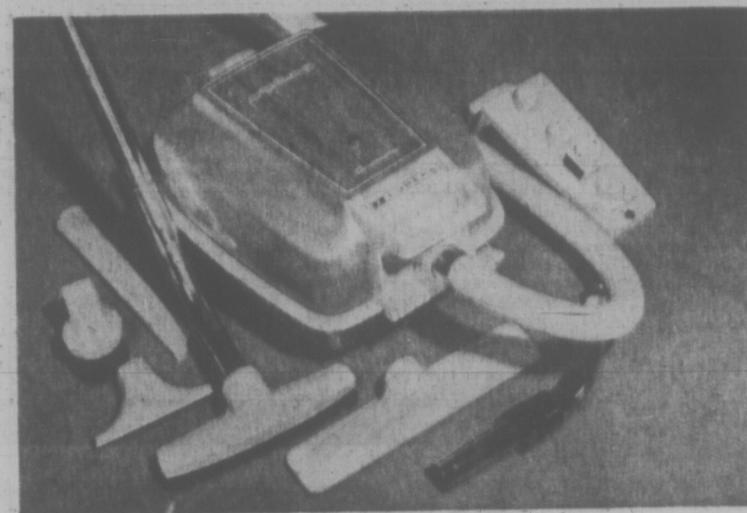
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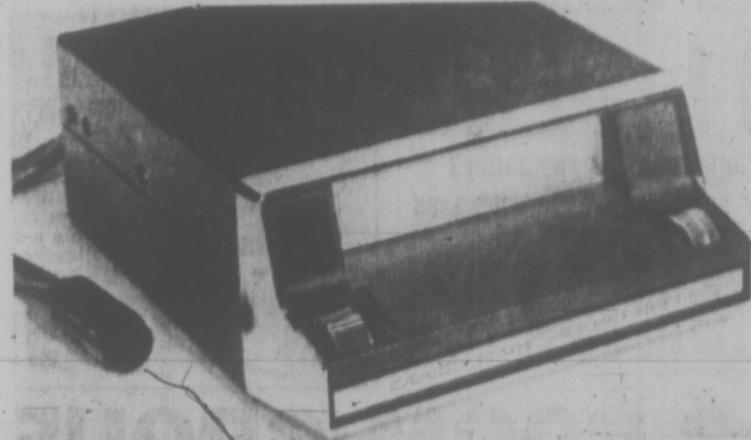
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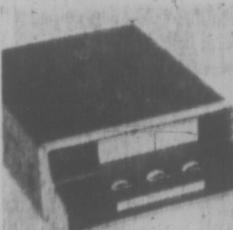
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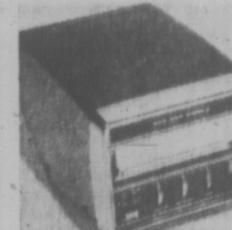
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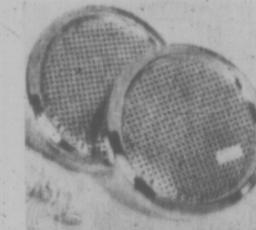
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Kevin and Richard Larkin, visitors from Saskatoon have a rest on artificial grass

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A Child's 'Key' to Reading His Own Favorite Words

There's a key to the minds and tongues of very young school children — and it doesn't come from Dick and Jane books.

It comes from the children themselves.

The key is, simply, "their own favorite words," says a young Port Alberni teacher who last year introduced a new reading program to her Grade 1 pupils.

"It's a completely individualized, self-motivating reading program," said Mrs. Diane Dvorak, 23, who has taught school for three years and is working this summer on a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Victoria.

Mrs. Dvorak describes the program — Key Words — as "a way of beginning reading."

The program was originally developed by Sylvia Ashton-Warner, who discovered that Maori children in New Zealand could not relate to nor understand English words. She published a book called Teacher in 1961, in which she explains why the favorite word of a child is the key to teaching him how to read properly.

A love of reading

"It is the key that opens the door upon a love of reading," she says.

The way Key Words is taught to children depends on their teacher.

Mrs. Dvorak disagrees with the conventional methods of teaching children how to read. She says the traditional reading series used in schools such as the old Dick and Jane and Baby Saffy stories, are unrealistic.

"Things that happen in those stories never happen to the kids in everyday life," she said. "They're not always good — that's why the series is totally unrealistic."

In her Key Words program, the children tell the teacher their "best word for the day."

They come to me with the word they really want to learn," Mrs. Dvorak said. "If it's truly meaningful to the child, then he'll remember it."

The word is then printed by the teacher on a small piece of cardboard. The child watches how it's printed and tells the teacher the sounds he already knows in the word.

"They already have a preconceived idea of what the word means," Mrs. Dvorak explained.

The child then practises printing the word on paper and becomes more familiar with it by drawing a picture, building a model or writing a story about the word.

Word is part of him

We write down what he wants to say about the word," Mrs. Dvorak said. "The words they use describe their fears, loves, hates — the word is part of him."

Diane cited an example:

"If his key word was rocket, I'd write down his story: The rocket went to the moon to check the temperature."

"The service words (such as the, and, it) they use in ordinary speech are recorded as they speak to me," Mrs. Dvorak said, explaining that the children rarely ask about these little words.

"Learning becomes intrinsically motivating to the child because he's involved in it. It's real to the child," she said.

The program is used differently by every child. They go at their own speed, the teacher said, and use their own "phonetic word attack skills," which range from those acquired in Grades 1 to 5.

But it's not a totally individual thing. Sometimes the children are so excited about "their" word that they'll



Language teacher Diane Dvorak

discuss it with other children — especially when they're building something like a castle.

And that's the difference in using Key Vocabulary," Mrs. Dvorak explained.

"The word comes from inside the child — the creative vent — and not from outside. Reading is no longer forced upon the individual — it is an integral part of his inner vision."

Mrs. Dvorak finds her program extremely effective, but doesn't pretend that it's perfect.

"I do have slow readers, but they all develop. I don't teach them to memorize words. Halfway through last year the children were using dictionaries and encyclopedias."

"They saw me using a dictionary and from then on I had to have it beside me all the time. They come up with some incredible words."

FAMILY SECTION

Proper Care During Pregnancy Cuts Risk of Abnormal Birth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Across this land right now dozens of young women are announcing to parents and friends that they're "in the family way."

Their husbands by the time the word gets around, stand up to the jokes about being "beer-conditioned."

Some aren't married — and the announcements are less joyful.

What's going on in any case, at the prenatal level?

Not a sufficient amount of attention, often enough to prevent birth defects, stillbirths, and miscarriages, according to an "alert bulletin" issued by the National Foundation — March of Dimes to its chapters nationwide.

The reason for the alert: Countless girls and women fail to get proper medical attention during pregnancy.

Without prenatal care they're short-changing their child's chances of normal birth or even survival.

Most prenatal neglect occurs among pregnant women considered "high risk." Their health is poor because of undernourishment or untreated disease. During pregnancy these problems may jeopardize the mother's health and impair the baby's normal development.

What often follows is an unusually high incidence of prematurity, low birth weight,

infant mortality, and heavy dependence upon society for care of children damaged mentally and physically before they begin life," according to the bulletin.

To counteract this health issue, the National Foundation — March of Dimes is reinforcing its prenatal care (PNC) programs and co-ordinating them with local, state and federal health agencies, the medical profession and community service groups.

The ultimate aim of the research and medical services programs of the March of Dimes is to secure for every baby the best chance for normal development from the moment of conception.

Public health education and community action are urgently needed if we are to change the conditions known to contribute to faulty prenatal development. The foundation told its leaders in chapters across the country.

Why are so many women not receiving good prenatal care?

"The fundamental problem is that we simply do not take pregnancy, labor and delivery seriously enough," the foundation said.

"Each year an estimated half a million women fail to seek even the most basic care necessary to reduce risks and increase their chances for a healthy delivery."

"Compounding the problem is the indifference of many communities in providing adequate prenatal care services for women who want it but

cannot afford private care."

Dr. Ralph W. Gause, of the National Foundation, says an adequate diet for woman during childhood and adolescence and before conception is of prime importance not only for herself but for her child.

"Restrictions in weight gain can have an adverse effect on the fetus' weight and neurological development," he said. "Medical authorities have found that malnutrition before birth appears to be a major factor in mental retardation."

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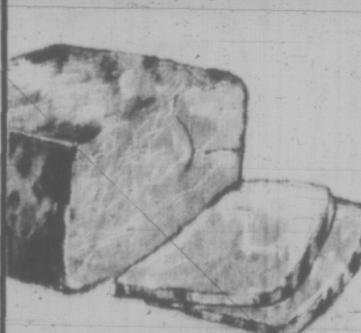
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Doctors Say Patients Worry 'Excessively' About Heart Check-Ups

TORONTO (CP)—Campaigns launched in the 1960s urging persons to get frequent medical check-ups for lung and heart conditions don't seem to have reduced the number of deaths from such ailments, according to some medical authorities.

Some specialists are not only questioning the effectiveness of such campaigns, but go as far as to say medical examinations may actually cause illness by encouraging persons to worry excessively about their health.

Dr. David Sackett, head of McMaster University medical school epidemiology department, told of doubts expressed to the World Health Organization meeting in British Columbia concerning a B.C. government campaign to reduce cervical cancer deaths among women. It involved a mass screening program.

"Investigation has failed to reveal any difference in the mortality rate between British Columbia and the rest of the provinces," he said in an interview.

The University of Pennsylvania undertook a follow-up study of 21,000 persons who for years had medical examinations for heart disease.

"Clinical symptoms suggestive of coronary heart disease were not helpful in differentiating between those who would live and those who would die," the report concluded.

Dr. R. J. Shepard, a University of Toronto physician specializing in physiology, said attempts to discover signs of impending heart disease in a patient can sometimes injure his health.

"Focus a man's attention on his heart and tell him he's an above-average risk for a heart attack, and you create worry and tension," he says.

In the case of certain diseases, such as tuberculosis, early diagnosis through check-ups can be beneficial to the patient.

But, said Dr. Sackett, "there's no evidence that the patient in whom breast cancer is detected early survives longer than the patient whose condition is picked up through routine medical practice."

"The survival rate for breast cancer has remained unchanged for years," said Dr. Henrietta Banting of the Women's College Hospital cancer clinic.



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Vacation Starts

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heat wave is expected to end today.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Aug. 13, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21—April 19):
Friends and relatives are
mix as if water and oil. Some who
make promises are stalled on
time. Know this and head your
company. Be careful when
others would be a mistake.

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CANCER (June 21—July 22):
Emotions fly high; exercise degree
of control. Obtain a borrow from Aries
message. Neither a borrow nor a
lend should you be. A realistic
approach necessary. Investment
counsel proves beneficial.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22):
Assume now your ally. Allies
especially in connection with part-
nerships, legal agreements which
include marriage. Accent is on how
you can benefit with opposing
views. Wait and observe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22):
Light touch brings benefits. Avoid
one who advocates "rough stuff." Fin-
ish your work with care and effort.
Be sympathetic toward one
who confides problem. Adhere to
Golden Rule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22):
Lines of communication connect espe-
cially where opposite sex is in picture.
Leo individual figures prominently.
Honor is keyway by Linderman
originals. Avoid extravagance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21):
Efforts may be temporarily blocked
by your own ultra-cautious move.
Your intuition untiring will show
the way. One close to you confesses
uncertainty. Repairs, revisions
are in order. Don't be afraid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21):
Care required while weaving
in and out of traffic. Mind tends to
wander. Relative appears overly

aggressive. Expand horizons. Plan
ahead for vacation, creative en-
deavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19):
Long-standing commitments may
show up. Be aware of details.
Accent on romantic interlude.
Youthful ideas appear beneficial.
Aging individual figures prominently.
Throw off inhibited con-
cepts.

ARIES (Jan. 20—Feb. 18):
Avoid excess speed. If in transit,
check for smooth movements.
Obtain valid hint from Taurus mes-
sage. You are on the move; don't
overexert effort too thin. Secure pos-
itive goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20):
You may be caught in middle of
discrepancy. Don't be afraid to be
involved. Refuse to be scape-
goat. Be diplomatic without being
weak. Money maneuver occurs be-
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33 Senators Urge Policy On Population

WASHINGTON (WP)—A crusade for zero population growth was urged on Congress this week by a new national coalition that is backing a resolution by 33 senators and 25 representatives to declare "ZPG" official U.S. policy.

The resolution has been offered by Sens. Alan Cranston (Dem.—Calif.) and Robert Taft (Rep.—Ohio) and Morris Udall (Dem.—Ariz.) and Frank Horton (Rep.—NY), with co-signers as diverse as Sens. Barry Goldwater and William Proxmire.

Cranston said he thinks there is "a growing consensus in the nation and Congress" to "develop an explicit population policy." An aide reported "surprising strength in the senate for this idea."

The new Coalition for a National Population Policy is headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, and former Maryland Sen. Joseph D. Tydings.

Childless couples penalized

The coalition declared itself for reform of the federal tax structure which now "encourages very large families and penalizes childless couples and the unmarried," but said it would offer no specific bills.

Instead, it said, it will seek:

- Passage of the congressional resolution for "population stabilization by voluntary means," that is, a couple would produce no more than two children.

- Full funding of The Family Planning Services and Population Research Act of 1970, the "Tydings Bill." Congress' first major step toward making birth control widely available, Tydings told a news conference Congress has appropriated only \$38 million for research and \$80.9 million for services, despite authorizations of \$78 and \$112 million respectively.

- Federal funds for population education, with the goal an average of 2.1 children per family versus the current 2.6.

Even if the nation achieved the 2.1 goal immediately, Tydings pointed out, there are still so many young that it would take 70 years to stabilize U.S. population.

300 million persons

"I shudder to think what our problems will be if we must face a total population of 300, even 400 million persons," Eisenhower said. "Our cities are on the verge of bankruptcy, seemingly unable to cope with the problems of crime, education, health, civil rights, pollution, recreation and pursuit of happiness."

Many experts already think U.S. population will reach 300 million shortly after the year 2000.

The coalition includes officials of 13 groups such as The Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club, Planned Parenthood/World Population, Audubon Society, Izaak Walton League, Zero Population Growth and The Methodist Board of Social Concerns.

It also includes sponsor such as United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People President Roy E. Wilkins, former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Wilbur Cohen, Pan American World Airways President Naseeb Halaby and Bishop John Wesley Lord, president of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church.

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am ready

to go out of my mind! I have a 12-year-old boy who still wets the bed. Not occasionally, but every night. I have punished him, shamed him and even taken him to doctors. A pediatrician, a urologist and even a psychiatrist all told me there is nothing wrong with him! I even took him to a hypnotist and that didn't work.

I've used every home remedy I've ever heard of and for contractions I've seen advertised in magazines, but nothing has helped. Can this continue until he is married?

My poor child has never been able to stay overnight with a friend or go to camp, and I won't even mention the laundry I have to do every day. Please, Abby, any suggestions you or anyone else has will be a Godsend if it works. Just sign me . . .

—Missis Mother

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PARIS (UPI) — Yves Saint Laurent, one-time boy wonder of the French fashion world, has announced that he is abandoning his high fashion collections.

The move was interpreted as a sign of the crisis in the French fashion world, which is lingering between the old era of hand-stitched robes for a wealthy clientele and the mass market of ready-to-wear for the masses.

Saint Laurent flashed to fame in 1957 as the shy 22-year-old successor to Christian Dior, the undisputed fashion king of Paris, who had just died. He founded his own house in 1961 after the Dior house declined to take him back following his discharge from the army.

Saint Laurent will continue in fashion with his ready-to-wear collections sold in boutiques carrying his name all over the world. He will also continue to design for private clients. Pierre Berge, business manager at the Saint Laurent house, foreshadowed the announcement in a radio interview at the weekend when he said he had lost his faith in the meaning of haute couture, claiming that ready-to-wear reaches a much wider public.

Neither Berge nor Saint Laurent were available for comment, but a spokesman for the house said that many of the best ideas had gone into Saint Laurent's boutique collection shown three months ago, rather than the haute couture collection presented late in July.

Portrait of Young Canadians
An Aim of This Youth Project

MONTREAL (CP) — Young people are frustrated and looking for answers "but they have no valid way to express themselves, except by their own poetry, writing and photography," says the organizers of an Opportunities for Youth project based at Loyola College.

Seven university students, two from McGill, four from Loyola and one from Toronto, say they want to give the federal government "a representative portrait of youth and Canada by youth in Canada."

Jim Dawson, 20-year-old Edmonton photographer at the University of Toronto, says the project, Canadian Youth-Canadian Hope, is supported by a "national soapbox for starving young poets, writers and photographers."

Young people

The group wants young Canadians to send submissions — poetry, written work and photographs — to Loyola College. They must be created by young people in Canada, expressing whatever they feel is important.

"Young people are frustrated, questioning, looking for answers they believe they will really find," says poet Janina Szlamp, 18, of Montreal.

Early submissions she has received so far are "fresh and innocent, full of hope for better things to come."

"There's not too much cynicism. They're too young and trusting to be otherwise. That is what they say in their work."

"Young people will definitely contribute because they

have been pushed out of the commercial market" by more experienced and accomplished writers and others who have made their names in the literary world.

No room
There's no room for them in that market; so we're telling them to wake up and help us do something to tell the rest of the country who they are and what they feel. This project is one of the few, and probably the most effective way it can be done.

People will have no choice but to listen to us because

we're a collective voice of young people in Canada."

The group will compile a report for the federal government at the project's close in September. It might be published by the government as a study of Canadian youth and Canada seen through the eyes of young people.

Others in the group are Ron Shewchuk, 19, Louis Francescutti, 17, and secretaries Joan Terry, 22 and Lynn Cuniff, 18, all from Loyola, and writer Richard Litvack, 21, from McGill.

Jim Dawson says: "We might be dreaming, but I think young people are looking for some way they can express themselves as freely and as creatively as possible."

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Minibikes 'Dangerous'
Agency Warns Parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. federal government warned parents Wednesday that their children risk death or serious injury if they are permitted to ride minibikes — those small, low-slung bicycles powered by noisy lawnmower engines — on streets and sidewalks.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated that more than 1,500,000 minibikes will be in operation in the United States by the end of the year, most of them ridden by children between the ages of 10 and 14.

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While off-street riding under parental supervision can be a safe and popular recreation, the minibike becomes a hazard — parents, Cedarside walks and roadways," it said. "The agency categorically opposes all use of minibikes on sidewalks or streets."

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The two-wheeled minibikes, which have been on the commercial market about three years, usually are powered by a one-cylinder engine of five horsepower or less and can reach a maximum speed of 25 to 45 miles per hour, depending on size.

The agency said minibikes are "noted for poor handling characteristics because of their short wheel base and small tires." They lack the

acceleration needed for highway driving and are difficult for motorists to see because of their small size. The seats on standard models are only about two feet high.

The agency had no statistics on deaths or injuries already attributed to minibikes, but a spokesman said the government and safety groups were "convinced the problem is serious."

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Lethal spray from plane kills army worms but is also dangerous to humans. —CP Wirephoto

Federal Aid Sought Against Crop Worms

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was a glimmer of hope Wednesday that Saskatchewan rapeseed farmers, fighting to save their valuable crops from hungry Bertha army worms, will receive financial help.

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Jack Messer said he will ask the New Democratic Party cabinet to push the federal government for aid.

If Ottawa wanted to relieve the farmers' plight on a cost-sharing basis with the Saskatchewan, the province would be willing to discuss the terms, he said.

Mr. Messer made the announcement after completing a two-day tour of rapeseed fields buzzing with the fat worms which appeared out of nowhere in early August. Some of the worms, which resemble caterpillars, are so

bloated that they burst when touched lightly.

However, Premier Allan Blakeney told the legislature just before it prorogued that the government will not decide when to compensate farmers for their losses until thorough assessments have been completed.

COMPARED TO 1930S

Agriculture spokesmen have said the infestation, which stretches from east-central Alberta to west-central Manitoba, can be compared with the great grasshopper plagues of the 1930s.

An estimated 1,260,000 acres, one million in Saskatchewan, 250,000 in Alberta and 10,000 in Manitoba, are affected. The Saskatchewan agriculture department said some fields would be totally lost, while the majority would receive 10 to 20 per cent damage.

LANNATE WORKS

Lannate was rushed in when it was discovered that other chemicals were not effective on the worms. DDT does the job but has been banned by the federal government because of its effects on the ecology.

There have been reports on birds and pigs dying in areas sprayed with the chemical.

Lannate is considered more toxic than DDT but has a life-span of about 14 days. DDT residue lasts for years.

Saskatchewan has enough chemical to spray 500,000 acres, half of the infested crops, while Alberta now has sprayed 30,000 acres.

There were 18 spray planes flying in Alberta Wednesday and about 70 in Saskatchewan, many of them brought in from the United States.

vote. This would be done on the day of the advance poll.

The system would be the same as the hospital poll, said the mayor.

Indians Open Arena

CALGARY (CP) — Construction of an indoor \$300,000 arena, financed by the Stony Indian tribe, will be completed Dec. 1 with seating capacity for 1,100 people.

Money for the project comes from band funds, oil revenue, and a bank loan negotiated by the 1,400-member tribe at Morley, Alta., west of Calgary.

Blast Injuries 3

RED DEER (CP) — An explosion in a regeneration heater at the Caroline natural gas processing plant southwest of here sent three men to hospital Wednesday with serious injuries.

The men were identified as Ray Gerber, Robert Masters and Allan Wilson, all from the Red Deer area. A fourth man, Harry Meyers, received minor injuries.

Vote Change Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — The city will ask the provincial government to allow physically handicapped people to vote in municipal elections, Mayor Ivor Dent said Wednesday.

The city is proposing that travelling deputy returning officers be allowed to go to the homes of handicapped persons, who cannot get out to

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Daring Schoolboys Reconquer Route Of Old Voyageurs

RUBIN'S LANDING, Ont. (CP) — Since the days of the voyageurs has the Great Savanne Marsh been tested and beatened.

In the 100 years that have elapsed since the end of the great fur brigades this huge tamarack swamp just west of Thunder Bay had been reclaimed by the blackfly and muskrat until some schoolboy pluck and daring brought the slab of canoe paddles back to its waterways.

A band of boys from St. John's School near Selkirk, Man., retraced portions of old Kaministikwia fur trade route from Thunder Bay to Winnipeg. The route has not been used since 1857 because of dense marshland, which has turned back successive expeditions of canoeists for many years.

In an epic, four-day fight with nature, the boys, whose average age is 14, made their way through the bog and finally reached Rubin's Landing, a resort community on the other side of the swamp.

FIRST THROUGH

A resort operator who watched the boys paddle in said it was the first time he had seen any boy make it through the marsh.

"Every year, two or three expeditions get lost in the area and they end up getting trucked around the marsh by the timber companies," he said.

The last recorded expedition over the route was made by a federal surveyor in 1857. His journal described the marsh as "a wet tamarack swamp, in which moss grows everywhere to a depth of one foot."

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MOULDING MEN

"We were eaten day and night by the mosquitoes and blackflies and there were a lot of dead trees we had to climb over," said William Firstbrook of Oakville, Ont.

Rick McMoran of Vancouver said it was an almost impossible trip.

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Finally the weary band broke out of the swamp and hit the Savanne River.

The canoe trip is one of the school's methods of attempting to mould boys into men.

The canoe trip is only one of six that boys from Selkirk and a sister school near Edmonton are involved in.

Young Woman Dies in Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unidentified woman, believed to be in her mid-20s, plunged to her death from the top of the Georgian Towers Wednesday night.

A purse was found in a corridor on the 22nd floor but contained no identification, police said.

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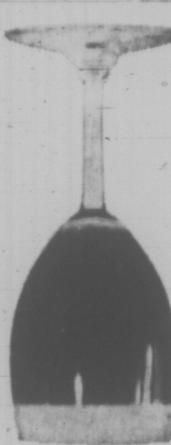
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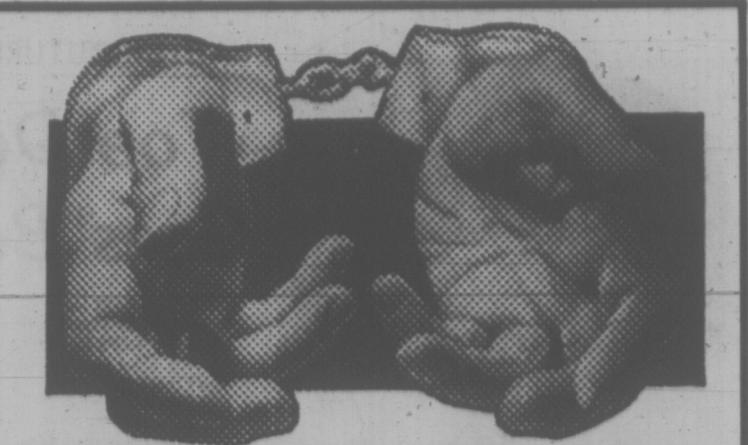
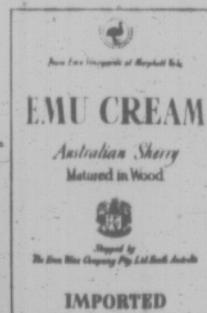


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Pot Plot Thickens

OTTAWA (CP) — "If they'd let me in I'd never leave," said the long-haired youth, wistfully watching Ottawa's finest field of marijuana blow in the breeze.

But he said, the chances are slight that he'll ever get the chance.

The plot of government "weed" is surrounded by a high fence topped with two strands of barbed wire and carefully watched by an RCMP officer with binoculars. It's grown on about an acre of the Central Experimental Farm in the southwest part of Ottawa.

The marijuana plot, an agriculture department spokesman said, is being grown for research purposes, primarily for the federal food and drug directorate.

DEVELOP STRAIN

Attempts are being made to develop a strain with a predictable amount of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) thought to be the active ingredient in the drug.

The directorate said last year a crop with "standard levels of THC should be harvestable this summer. But no official sources are predicting when the harvest will be.

"I'll gladly give them a hand," said one of the youths.

The marijuana stalks, some about seven feet high and all bright green and bushy, tower well above the fence that surrounds them.

The original seeds for the crop were acquired early in 1970 from the best marijuana fields in the world — those of Turkey, Morocco and other Mediterranean countries.

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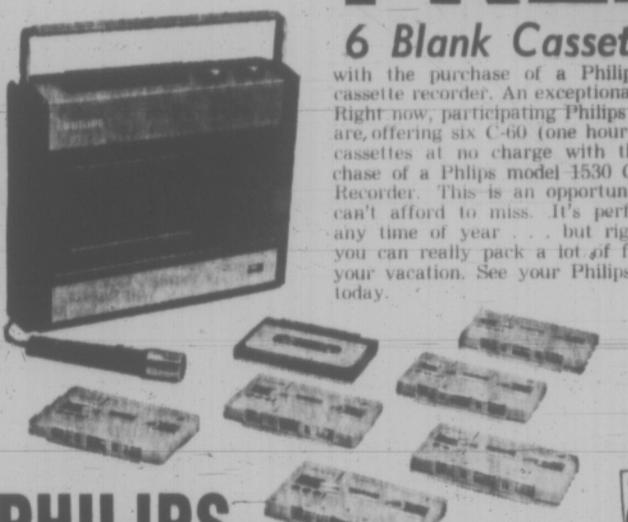
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The performances will be staged at the Douglas Street playing field where the audience will sit on the grass overlooking the hillside.

Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. John Nicholson will be guests of honor Monday and former Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. George Pearkes will be honored Tuesday evening.

In the interest of safety, fire and police officials have asked that people refrain from smoking in the parking and spectator areas.

Thirty-six horses and riders will be in the show, which is being presented on a centennial tour of the province by the provincial centennial committee, with the Greater Victoria committee helping to sponsor the Victoria visit.

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People Secondary Stars

By AUDREY JOHNSON

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The stars of The Wonderful World of Horses lived up to the title of their show and of course the people weren't all that secondary.

They only seemed so because they were doing what more or less came naturally and the horses were not.

Actually the whole thing was a glorious exhibition of partnership and mutual confidence between man and animal. In character, it was a brilliant, much glamorized blend of musical ride, circus ring and equestrian ballet.

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The sequence that showed something of the training of the famed Lipizzaners had a special interest that outcome, for some of us, the production numbers with their exotically costumed girl riders and lighting effects.

And just for a moment or two, three little white and

beige donkeys — Peter, Paul and Mary — almost stole the show from the stately stallions with a lively, humorous clowning act that involved two supposed — and outwitted — volunteer riders from the audience.

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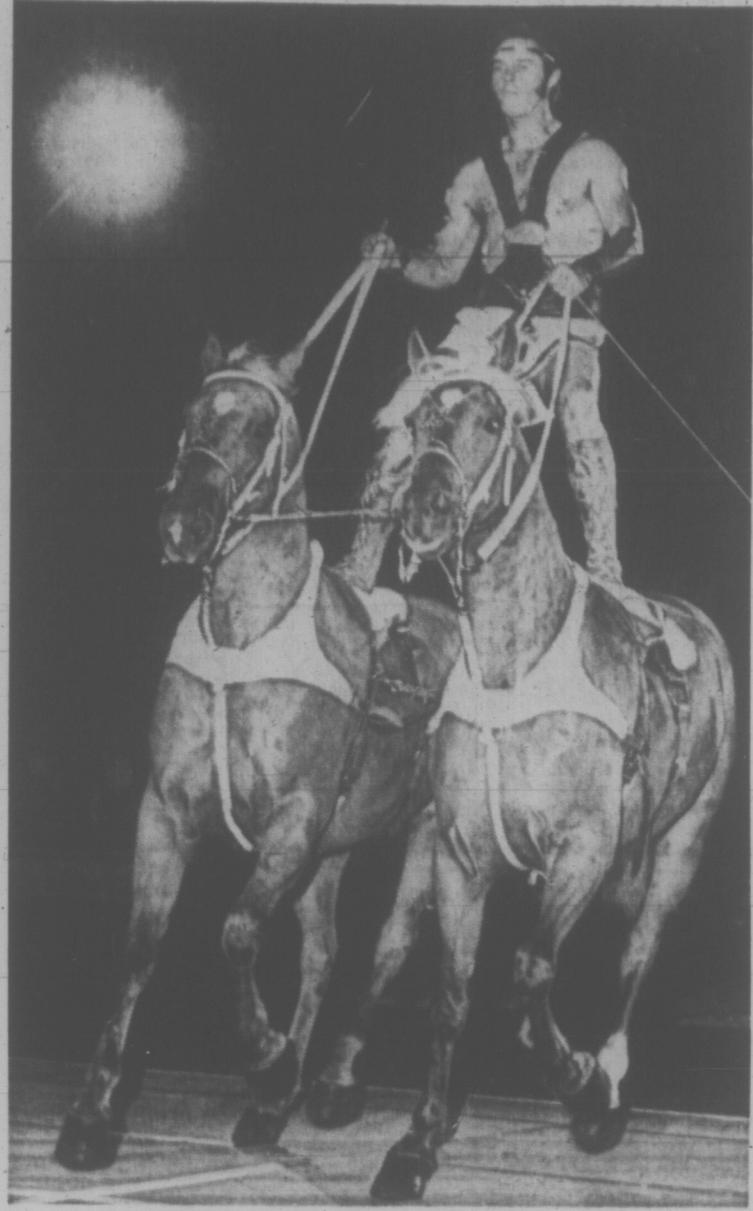
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A native of Portland, Oregon, Ladd graduated with honors from the Royal Dutch Carillon School in June, 1970. In the same month, he won a trophy for his improvisation on the carillon at the 12th International Competition at Hilversum, Holland.

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HANDLING HER OWN CAREER

Even Show Business Likes Julie

NEW YORK (AP) — "World, here I come. Have beaded gown, will travel."

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As a screen, television and supper club star, she has shown her skill at handling audiences. Now she has decided to see if she can handle her career all by herself.

She felt her career had reached some kind of crisis earlier this year when there occurred a lull in it that periodically frightened most stars.

Only the year before she had starred in two Broadway shows. Unfortunately, Jimmy lasted only three months and Park only three days.

READY TO QUIT

"I was ready to quit show business three months ago," Julie recalled. "Nobody called, nobody offered me a job. I hadn't been on television recently, and unless you're on television everybody thinks you are dead or retired."

"I decided that if agents can't do it for you, you have to do it for yourself. I decided to be my



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JUDICIAL PRECEDENT**

YELLOKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—A DC-3 executive aircraft was the highest court in the land Monday.

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July-Sown Vegetables Need Watering

By HILDA BEASTALL

The July-sown vegetable garden will respond well to careful attention this month, but if you leave it while you vacation away from home for three weeks you will find it beset with problems.

Temperatures over 75 degrees F. for vegetables in their young stages of growth are likely to toughen the fibers of root vegetables as well as top crops, resulting in less succulent textures and lack of the perfect flavor we expect from home-grown produce.

In soil enriched for the top three inches or so with composted seaweed, manures and garden refuse, reasonable watering will ensure a moisture content being maintained at the level of feeding roots.

While vegetables are still in seedling stage, and newly transplanted as the mid-July sowings are now, they require a general daily watering during the hot weather.

An open end hose, with tap pressure set at a little over a trickle, will take water down to seedling roots without disturbance.

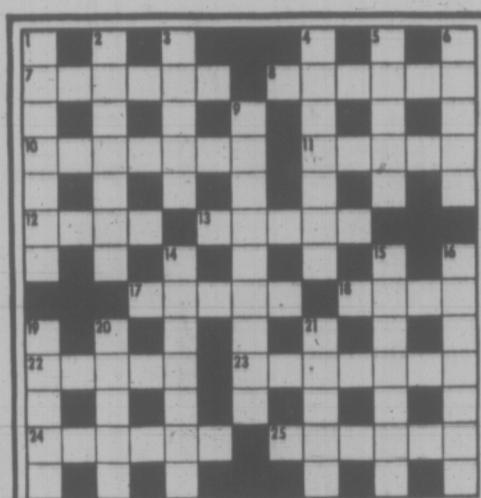


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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS					
3 Novelties	21 Parts	6 Thrash			
8 Work	24 Traded	7 Etch			
9 Relay-race	25 Mistletoe	9 Rasie			
10 Nectar	26 Loan	11 Turns			
11 Terse	27 Hair style	12 Eavesdrop			
14 Heels	13 Attending	13 Attending			
15 Halt	17 Spare	17 Spare			
16 Ears	1 Swineherd	19 Taster			
18 Rout	2 Cracked up	22 Treat			
20 Piece	4 Over -	23 Lira			
	5 Erase	24 Toll			
DOWN					
1 I	1 Swineherd	19 Taster			
2 J	2 Cracked up	22 Treat			
3 K	4 Over -	23 Lira			
4 L	5 Erase	24 Toll			



CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
7 Cast, we hear, for a position of authority (6)	1 Substitute to stand in the way of a breach (4-3)
8 What holidaymakers have recourse to (6)	2 Well this should describe how he's prepared for the wedding! (7)
10 Concrete support about an individual trail-blazer (7)	3 and 19 down. Make a subscription — those who accept insurance risks do (10)
11 Make a united effort to show signs of recovery (5)	12 These creatures are almost a nuisance (4)
13 and 21 down. He arranged weddings and fights! (5)	14 Pattern made by fungoid growth (5)
17 Foreign currency — one country has no end! (5)	6 Checks the ropes on the masts (5)
18 A good one will make for ease of understanding! (4)	9 Pre-eminence, in a way, estranges (9)
22 Name some of the general philosophies (5)	10 They use old-fashioned weapons to beseach soldiers on the move (7)
23 He casually inspects television equipment (7)	15 and 20 down. The noises that closely follow lightning strikes! (7-5)
24 More than one candle goes up to a point (6)	19 Splitting a drink cartel (7)
25 Lower churchman takes me in (6)	20 See 15 down.
	21 See 13 Across.

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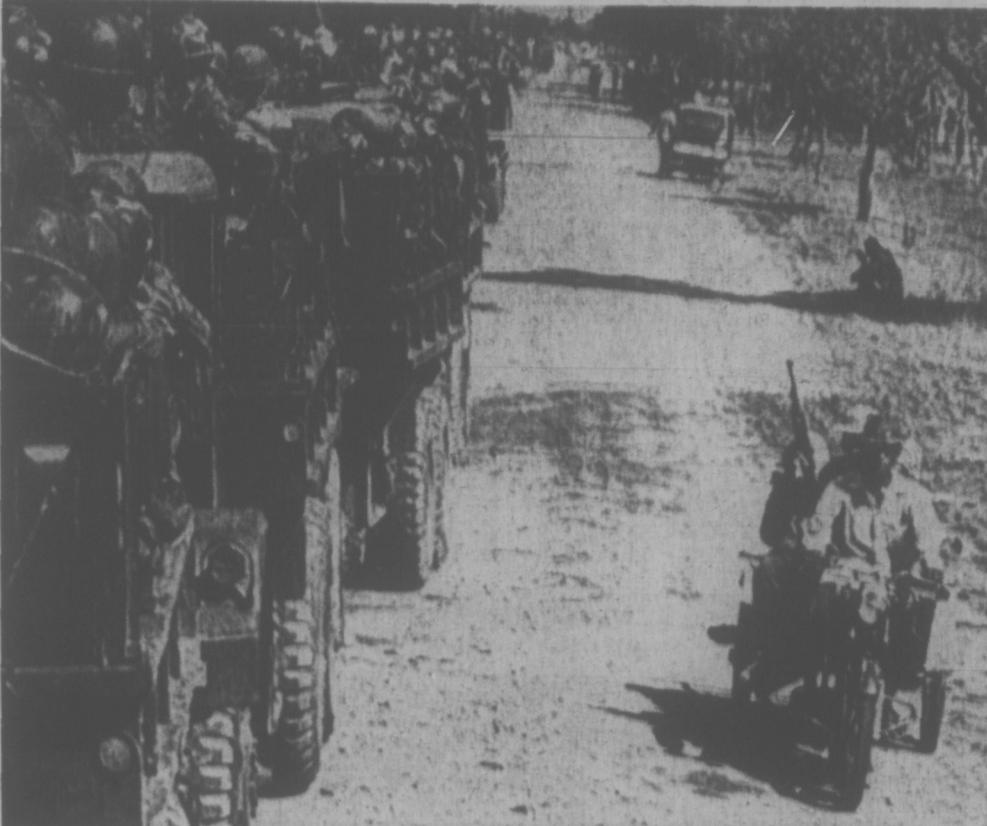
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SOUTH VIETNAMESE truck convoy overshadows Cambodian soldiers aboard a motorcycle taxi. The Vietnamese, halted near Chipou in Cambodia, are

fighting North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units in Parrot's Beak region. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S., Cambodia Plan Battle

WASHINGTON (WP) — Cambodia is planning a winter offensive with "American air cover" and South Vietnamese ground support against Vietnamese communist forces, acting Prime Minister Sisowath Sirik Matak said here Wednesday.

The Cambodian general told a press conference that he was "worried" before he left his capital of Phnom Penh that the United States might "withdraw all troops from South Vietnam." One of his associates quickly interjected, "in the near future."

"But after seeing President Nixon" on Tuesday, Sirik Matak said through an interpreter, this "worry is over."

Sirik Matak said that Cambodia is now discussing plans with the United States for the intended "dry season" offen-

sive whose objective will be to recapture four provinces in the north and northeast now controlled by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

This operation "will require American air cover" plus reinforcing south Vietnamese troops, he said. The dry season in Cambodia begins in the November-December period.

U.S. officials neither denied nor disputed what Sirik Matak told newsmen in a Wednesday morning meeting. The Cambodian leader, who also serves as his nation's defense minister, conferred over lunch Wednesday with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other U.S. military planners.

Defense department spokesmen said afterward that the meeting with Sirik Matak was "private." But they noted, that Laird's position is that all

though the American air commitment in Southeast Asia is not "open-ended," Laird would recommend that the

United States provide air support to countries "willing to help themselves under the Nixon doctrine."

Go Easy on Rebel Pakistan Warned

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers warned Pakistan Wednesday "that any summary action" in the current trial of Bengali leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman would increase the chances of a resumption of warfare in Pakistan.

The warning, conveyed here Wednesday to Ambassador Agha Hilaly, carried the strong implication that Pakistan ran the risk of losing U.S. support if Mujibur — who is now being tried by a court martial behind closed doors for "waging war against Pakistan" — were executed or received a heavy prison sentence.

Mujibur is leader of the Awami League. It won a majority of the seats in the Pakistan national assembly election in December but was prevented from forming a government. He was arrested

on March 26 after the Pakistani army moved to crush an alleged Bengali secessionist rebellion led by the Awami League.

Rogers also gave the ambassador copies of a telegram signed by 11 senators and a letter signed by 58 members of the house of representatives urging "compassion" for Mujibur.

Although Rogers' warning to Pakistan seemed to refer to fighting between West Pakistan and the guerrillas of Bangla Desh — the free Bengal movement — there were widespread expressions of fear in and out of government that war between Pakistan and India could result.

An Indo-Pakistani war would put pressure on the United States, the Soviet Union and China to take sides even more actively than they have.

PORTLAND DOCTOR:

Drug Abuse Preceded By Unstable Homes

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Dr. Cameron Bangs said Tuesday he has not met one person with a serious drug problem "who did not have problems long, long before."

Bangs, 31, spoke to the fourth annual Western Institute of Drug Problems at Portland State University. He is from Oregon City, a Portland suburb.

Bangs said those who abuse drugs generally come from "unstable" hostile family situations, with numerous changes of homes and schools." He said those who come to him for treatment of drug problems "want understanding, not necessarily agreement. They want to explain why they got where they are, why they are taking medication."

Drug users "want to form programs of their own," he said. "The users want to be

part of the solution — not just part of the problem."

Bangs was medical director for Vortex '71, the rock festival sponsored by the State of Oregon last year to avoid a confrontation between young people and delegates to the American Legion's national convention in Portland.

He said 10 per cent of the 2,000 cases treated during the festival involved drugs, but only two persons were sent to hospital, and Bangs said both had histories of psychiatric problems. The others were handled with "talking down" sessions, he said.

In numerical order of occurrence, the most common medical problems at the festival were cut feet, sprains and sunburn, he said.



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NBC ACTION PLAYHOUSE 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (re-run) "Perilous Times" Peter Falk and Diana Baker co-star in World War II dramatic love story. Falk portrays a noted war photographer and Miss Baker a researcher for a news magazine whose romance is interrupted by Falk's assignments to war zones.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. "Journey from San Juan" Hayes and Curry pose as cowboys engaged to round up stray cattle in Mexico. They come to the aid of some new-found friends in distress, endangering their lives. Guest stars include Claudine Longet, the estranged wife of singer Andy Williams, and Susan Oliver.

THE INTERNS 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Frank Gorshin is the guest star, and he justifies the show, run during the winter schedule on an American channel. He plays a championship billiards player whose hand is amputated by Greg in an emergency. The billiards player sues, and Greg's only hope is to convince him he can play his game with an artificial hand.

THE DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW STARRING YOUR HOST VIC DAMONE 10 p.m., Channel 5. Tonight's guests are singer John Gary, comedienne Donna Jean Young and musician Bill Page who works with an electronic device that changes the sounds of musical instruments. Damone sings "Time After Time" and "The Impossible Dream" and joins Gary for "Glow Worm." John also offers "Granada." Carol Lawrence, a regular, sings "Free Again."

THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES 9 p.m., Channel 7. "Who's Minding the Store?" A Jerry Lewis whacky romp, this time turning a department store upside down Jerry fumbles his way around an assortment of difficult chores designed to embarrass him in front of the girl he loves (Jill St. John). She's heir to the store and her mother isn't too crazy about Jerry. So momma (Agnes Moorehead) conspires with the store manager (Ray Walston) to make life very difficult for Jerry.

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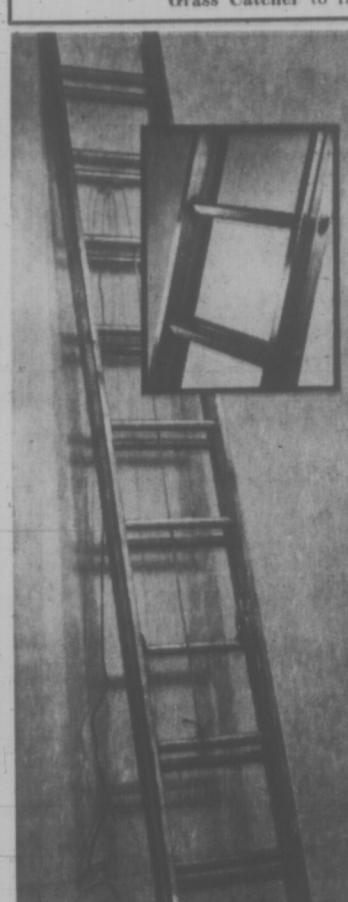
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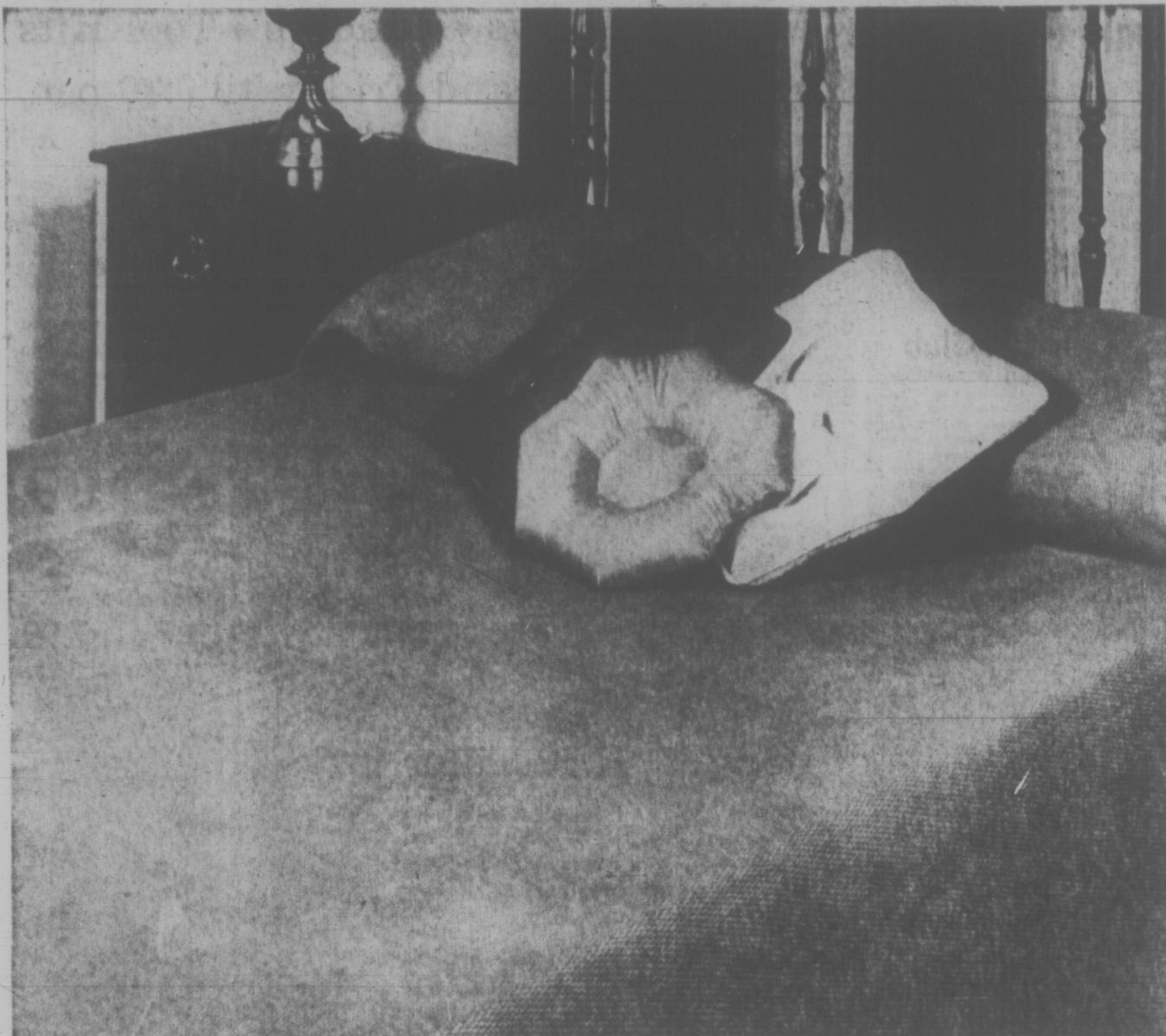
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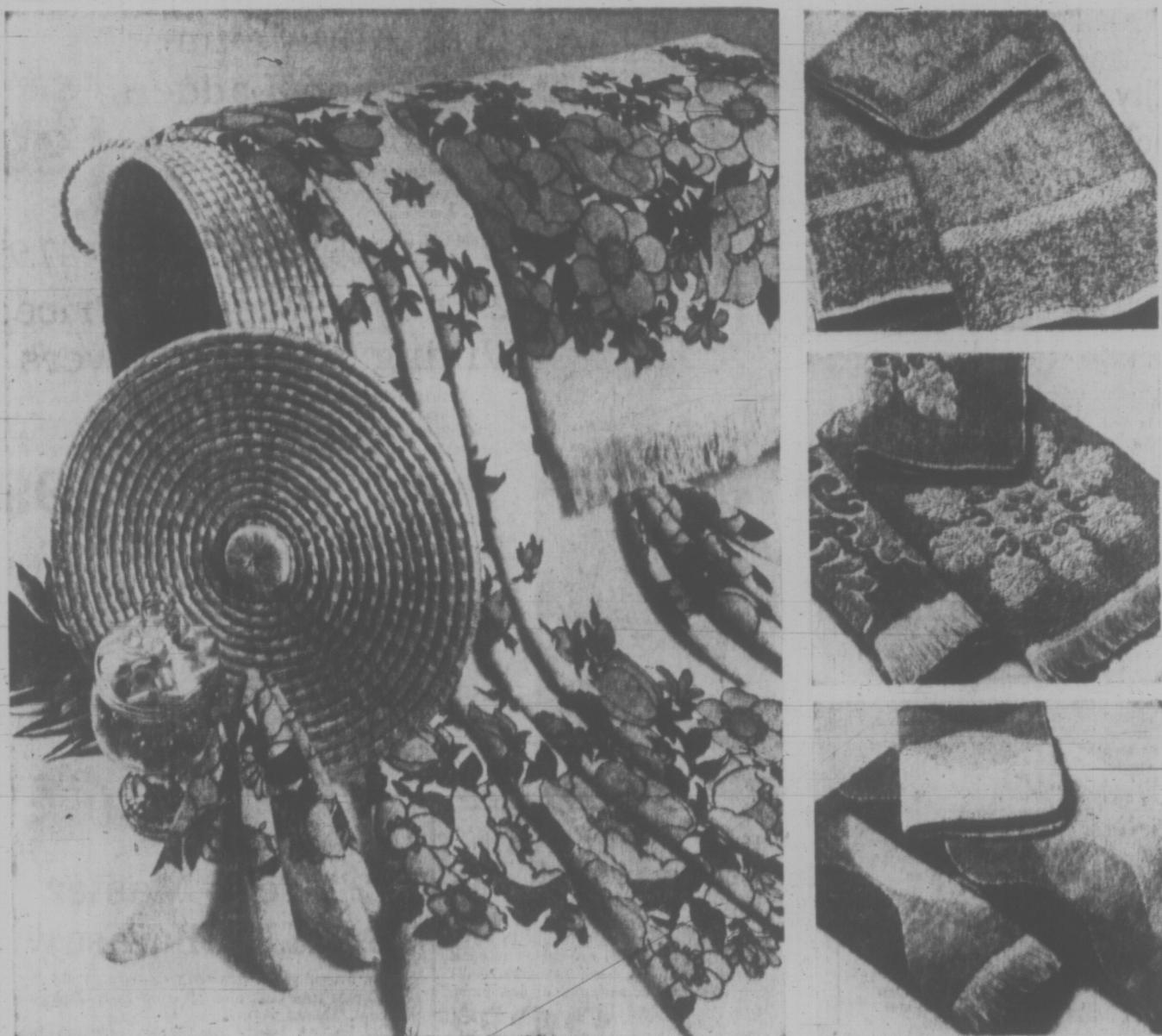
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Hand Towel — Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**
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Air Fare Cuts May Mean 'War'

Times News Services

Atlantic air fares will be cut drastically by Air Canada and BOAC although the industry has failed to reach international agreement. The International Air Transport Association opposes the reductions.

Syria-Jordan Border Clash

DAMASCUS (Reuter) — Heavy fighting was raging on the Syrian-Jordanian frontier today and a Syrian military spokesman said four Jordanian tanks had been destroyed.

The spokesman said Centurion tanks were set ablaze after they had opened up on an observation post within Syrian territory.

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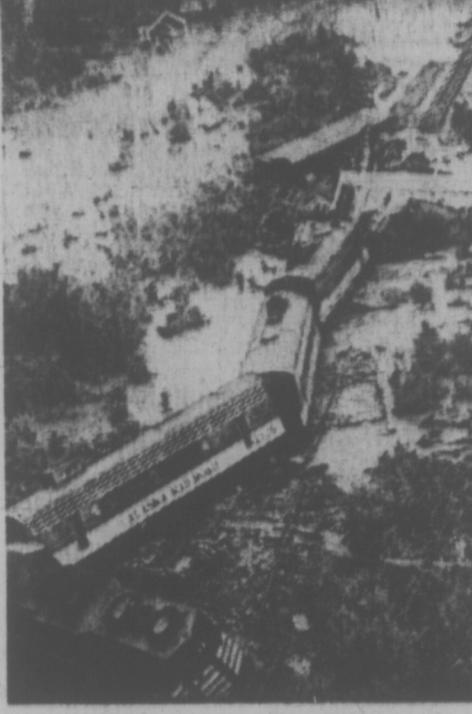
Inmates Recaptured

POINT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Ten "potentially dangerous" inmates of Riverview mental hospital escaped during the night but were all recaptured within about two hours. RCMP said they were picked up in small groups here and at Nanaimo and Mailandville.

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Army spokesman said today food and some kind of accommodation will be found for each of the 4,000 refugees who

ONLY HIGHWAY LINK between Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska's two largest cities, was cut Tuesday when flood waters washed out several bridges north of Anchorage above. Highway will be closed until Sunday. Crews are also battling to clear tracks of Alaska Railroad, where flood caused derailment Monday night. (AP Wirephotos)



KY HINTS COUP

SAIGON (CP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky warned today of a possible coup in South Vietnam if the Oct. 3 presidential election is rigged.

Ky told reporters he considered himself still in the running for president, but added he would never mention a coup.

"If you are going to pull a coup then you do not give a press conference about it," Ky said.

Asked if there is a real possibility of a coup, Ky answered: "Yes, if the elections are rigged."

Last week the Supreme Court disqualifying Ky from running in the elections.

Ky said the Court has no jurisdiction to disqualify him, and President Nguyen Van Thieu has used the court to try to rig the election.

Ky has one day left to appeal the court's decision.

Ky said that he does not think President Thieu's only remaining rival officially still in the race, Duong Van Big Minh, has a chance of winning a two-man race in October.

The British line's spokesman said BOAC will probably wait until Sept. 1 before taking any action.

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Irish Refugees Plead for Food, Help

By HAROLD MORRISON

GORMANSTON A R M Y
BASE, Ireland (CP) — Thousands of women with small children pleading for food and men drained from lack of sleep are streaming into this makeshift shelter from strife-torn Ulster.

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Army spokesman said today food and some kind of accommodation will be found for each of the 4,000 refugees who

have already arrived and for others expected later.

Many slept overnight on mattresses placed on the wet grass under a soft rain. Others were crowded in tents sent from Dublin.

Roman Catholics from Belfast and other Ulster centres have been pouring in here by train, bus and car since Monday.

PLAN MOVES

The army will begin moving many of them to other relief centres throughout the republic today in a desperate effort to relieve some of the strain on overtaxed officials here.

The situation became so

desperate Wednesday night that Maj.-Gen. Thomas Carr, Irish military chief of staff, rushed to Gormanston to coordinate relief work.

"It is a situation similar to Bangla Desh (East Pakistan), though on a smaller scale," Carr said.

PRESS FOR FOOD

"We didn't know what to expect. We did not expect more than 1,800 but you can see that we got more than that."

The refugees line both sides of a road leading into the camp and the air is filled with the sounds of babies crying, children whimpering and

some loud demands for food.

In the camp itself, children tugged at a reporter's jacket, begging for food. Wide-eyed and ashen-faced, many pleaded to be taken home while mothers explained that home had become Hell.

Moira Buchain, 19, typified

the anguish. She carried her two children in her arms. One is 13 months old, the other only three weeks.

"She stood gently rocking the babies and repeating quietly: 'We have had nothing to eat for 12 hours,'"

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VANCOUVER PORT CHOKING U.S. Embargo Asked

Times News Service

VANCOUVER—An embargo of U.S.-bound cargo has been requested because the port of Vancouver is close to choking on a glut of cargo diverted to Canada from strikebound United States west coast harbors.

Complaining that Canadian cargoes have been delayed by two weeks or more, the Canadian Importers Association has asked Transport Minister Don Jamieson and William Duncan, acting port manager at Vancouver, for the embargo.

Unloading piers and forwarding warehouses are jammed with cargoes destined for points across Canada and the United States and some of the 60 ships in harbor Wednesday have waited weeks for a chance to unload.

Mr. Duncan, who met with Vancouver wharf operators

Tuesday, said Wednesday the embargo proposal "is just out of the question."

He said an embargo would result in further delays, leaving many cargoes destined for Canada a "remaining untouched in ships." It would also seriously delay the outward flow of grain, coal and other vital Canadian exports.

When U.S. dockworkers struck July 1 following breakdown in contract negotiations, Vancouver wharf operators undertook to give priority to cargoes bound for points in Canada.

Mr. Duncan discounts claims by importers that some wharf operators and shipping companies are bypassing the rules to give priority to U.S. cargo.

He said it is inevitable that some U.S. cargo is being handled. The guidelines provided broad general rules but

"every vessel is a case in itself and must be treated as such."

One of the key problems is dock and warehouse congestion. Some cargoes are stowed aboard ship in helter skelter fashion, resulting in lengthy sorting when the cargo is unloaded. Or a U.S. importer, unable to find truck or rail space for his shipment, may leave his cargo sitting on the docks in Vancouver.

The heavy flow of cargo has resulted in a shortage of experienced longshoremen to handle the goods. At the best of times, Vancouver can muster about 4,000 longshoremen which hardly replaces the cargo-handling ability of the 15,000 striking U.S. dockers.

Twenty-two of the ships in harbor Wednesday had been here since before the first of the month.

Some shipping sources say the greatest danger is that the clogged port may cause fundamental changes in trade patterns that would adversely affect the port of Vancouver in the future.

He suggested some Canadian importers, who experienced earlier delays because of labor disputes on the Vancouver waterfront, might decide to use the slower route through the Panama Canal on a regular basis.

In Toronto, Darryl Stuart, of Freight Consolidators of Canada, said the situation was "killing the importers in Eastern Canada."

He compared it to the dock strike in Vancouver in 1965 when Canadian goods were at the bottom of priority lists in U.S. ports.

Mr. Stuart said some small importers firms then were driven into bankruptcy.

Lillooet Fire Razes Homes

LILLOOET (CP) — Seventy persons, most of them Lillooet Indians, were homeless today after a fast-moving forest fire burned over a mountain and along the southern edge of this Fraser Canyon community.

Jim Scotchman, chief of the Lillooet No. One band, said about 50 members lost their homes Wednesday night. The band had little warning of the fire, which also destroyed a Roman Catholic church built on the reserve in 1905.

"They ran through the flat toward town and they said the fire was right behind them," the chief said.

The IRA, which is struggling to end British rule over the predominantly Protestant six northern counties of Ireland, insisted its leadership was intact.

The government banned the traditional parade by apprentice boys in Londonderry to celebrate a 300-year-old victory over the Catholics but there were still bonfires and flagwaving. In Belfast, the Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader, marched with apprentice boys of the Orange Order to parliament and hammered on the doors of the building. Stormont Castle, demanding an interview with Faulkner.

Faulkner was away and Paisley met with another official.

SEARCHES YIELD BOMBS

Armed searches in Belfast Wednesday produced 600 gasoline bombs, flares, bullets and fuses. An IRA leader who arrived in Dublin Wednesday night said his men were running short of arms and ammunition and would not have enough. "If we have to continue to fight the British Army,"

The government of the Irish Republic met in emergency session to discuss the situation in Ulster, the six northern counties, and to hear Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery report on his London meetings with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

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GORTON THROWN OUT OF CABINET

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Former prime minister John Gorton has been dismissed from the Australian cabinet. It was announced in Canberra by Prime Minister William McMahon.

McMahon said he will name a new defence minister shortly.

The dismissal was announced by McMahon at 12:30 hours after a 12-minute confrontation with Gorton in the prime minister's office at Parliament House — which Gorton occupied for more than three years until March this year.

The showdown followed a five-day political storm over publication of the first of a series of Gorton's memoirs in a Sunday newspaper.

McMahon said: "I informed him (Gorton) that in my opinion his action breached the basic principle of cabinet solidarity and unity and reflected on the integrity of some ministers."

"I therefore asked Gorton to have his resignation. This he agreed to do."

Gorton said later that he will continue in politics and with his articles entitled "I Did It." My Way in the Sunday Australian.

Pollution-Free Car

MONTREAL (CP) — A pollution-free, two-seater commuter car which may sell for about \$1,300 has been designed by a group of Sir George Williams University engineering students.

The car, designed to withstand a 50-mile-per-hour crash without fatal injury to passengers, will run on propane gas.

"We still have to design a special bumper which will absorb a five-mile-per-hour impact," Clifford Lam, head of the project, said Wednesday.

The plastic body will cover a metallic liner which serves as a rollbar, capable of supporting one and a half times the car's weight.

"Another safety feature," Mr. Lam said, "is the ignition system which operates only if the seat belts have been fastened and locked."

Designs for the vehicle began as a class project in mechanical engineering last spring. They will be submitted to the Urban Vehicle Design Competition later this month in Toronto.



JIM SCOTCHMAN, chief of Lillooet Indian band, surveys ruins of fire-razed home with his wife. (CP Wirephoto)

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Berry, Potato Farmers Demand Government Act on Import Threat



LAST LEG of a 700-mile circumnavigation of Vancouver Island ends tonight for Paul Clark, 26, a high school teacher from Kirkland Lake, Ont., whose parents live at Bird's Eye Cove near Maple Bay. He's happy to be home.

the Oak Bay Marina this afternoon for Bird's Eye, having paddled his frail 16-foot kayak since July 7, heading out on the 35-mile leg to his starting base at the up-Island centre. He's happy to be home.

COMMISSION INCREASES FLOOR FIGURE

Butter Prices Going Up 3 Cents

Butter will cost three cents a pound more next week.

The Canadian Dairy Commission announced in Ottawa today impending increases in prices paid farmers for dairy products. A spokesman for a major local food outlet said it will mean at least a matching increase in the cost of butter.

The commission said it will begin paying farmers 68 cents a pound for butter next Monday, up from 65 cents. An agriculture department spokesman said the three-cent increase will "undoubtedly be passed on to consumers." The manager of the Victoria store agreed.

Commission prices for skim milk powder and cheddar cheese will also be increased, but the boost is expected to have little effect on present consumer prices.

Floor price for skim milk powder will rise to 26 cents a pound from 24 cents. Cheddar cheese goes to 54 from 51 cents a pound.

Locally butter now sells for about 72 cents a pound, practically the price outlets are charged by the government. So any increase will be passed along to the buyer, said the store manager.

It means that after Monday

butter will cost about 75 cents a pound in Greater Victoria.

Margarine, which the spokesman estimates outsells butter about 60-40, ranges in price from 32 to 39 cents a pound.

Retail price for skim milk powder in this store is 45 cents a pound and cheddar cheese, after a series of recent increases, costs 55 to 59 cents a pound.

The new prices apply to the commission and manufacturer's "on and after Aug. 16."

These increases will permit further improvement in

the prices received by dairy farmers for manufacturing milk and cream," the commission announcement said.

The present price adjustments have been made possible as a result of steps taken by dairy farmers, particularly in the two major producing provinces of Quebec and Ontario, to control excess production through quotas and by improved market conditions.

The Ottawa spokesman said the increase of three cents for butter now will prevent butter prices from skyrocketing when production slows in the winter months.

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THE CAR WHICH WE hope will take us to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories without unseemly outbursts of temperament sitting rigged and ready.

It is fitted with a ducky-apron of industrial webbing which we hope will protect its gas tank from rock bounces when we fit the northern gravel.

In addition to a spare tire, it carries a spare spare.

Stowed in its trunk along with other comforts and necessities is a set of plastic headlight guards, also a can that will carry a spare fuel ration on stretches where gas pumps are few and far between.

None of these preparations offers any guarantee that at some point on our route we have done a time or two before. Brought to a standstill, that is, by some piece of automotive contrariness, or by nature in one of the old lady's louder moods.

But I'm not sure this dwelling on what can happen in the course of a long haul car trip is a good idea. After all, the fact that massive forest fires are burning in some northern areas and that halfstones the size of goose eggs have pelleted their lurch in the north.

I'm hoping we will glimpse at least one moose along the way, and we wouldn't object to some well-mannered bears at a reasonable distance.

I want to tangle with certain fishes not yet encountered. Lake trout, which grow mighty big in those cold northern waters. Pike, and if the chance offers, at least one Arctic grayling with a violet sheen to its sides, and a dorsal fin like a spread sail.

The pleasant little excitements that each day brings. "Three blowouts," says he, "and mosquitoes you wouldn't believe."

The sunshine. "Hot as hell," says he, "and setting new heat records by the minute."

Anyway, it's time we took ourselves off-island, and in

We're traveling as light as we can bring ourselves to. But part of the fun in any trip is the preparation, and we have enjoyed sifting through the wealth of outdoors gear now available for a gimmick or two that should prove useful.

Lost time apart, the noon breaks we remember with most pleasure from other car treks are those by the roadside.

No restaurant — or hamberger oasis lunch stops on this trip, we've decided. Those take more time than they're worth, and we have miles to make.

On this note — and with a bottle of oil among our supplies — I take my leave for two weeks plus. Be warned, though. When we get back, I mean to exercise traveller's privilege by telling you all about it!

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By IAN HAMILTON

Vancouver Island potato farmers and strawberry growers are looking south of the border and seeing red.

Both groups claim they have been caught in a rock-bottom cost squeeze this season, caused by imported produce from Mexico and the United States lowering prices on the provincial market.

J. D. Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said Wednesday the situation for strawberry growers is a "real rat race" that will soon end island commercial strawberry production unless there are changes made in the Customs Act.

Holloway said new tariff regulations this year "overlooked" the taxing of berries already packaged for the retail food processing market. The resultant glut on the Vancouver market of foreign berries thus lowered the buying price to 16½ cents a pound.

"That 16½ cents represents a drop of over 3 cents from last year," said Holloway, "and at those prices an Island grower is lucky to make

Island potato farmers meanwhile, stand to lose at least \$40,000 and mainland farmers may lose as much as \$600,000 this year because they have been forced to drop prices to compete with an American price of \$55.50 a ton.

Alan Barker, manager of the Island Vegetable Co-Operative Association, says California and Washington growers are exporting and selling at "almost any cost" to rid themselves of over-production problems.

Island producers aren't half as badly off as lower mainland counterparts, who have left 3,000 tons or half the crop rotting in fields because they are not being sold.

While the strawberry growers want "loopholes" in the Customs Act amended, potato farmers are lobbying federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson to raise the tariff on the American product.

No action has yet been taken and a spokesman for the fruit and vegetable division of the department of agriculture said today he knew of no such changes in the near future.

Americans may export po-

tatoes for \$7.50 a ton, while it costs Canadians \$15 for the same privilege of exporting into the United States. New regulations covering foreign produce set a duty of one and three-fifths cents a pound.

In a position paper to a federal task force on Canadian agriculture in November of 1970, B.C. agricultural interests said the province is "particularly vulnerable" because of close proximity to large food-producing areas in the western U.S. and Mexico.

Island wholesalers follow a policy of buying local produce in preference to foreign and help, they say, as much as they can to keep Island industry strong.

"But even if every Island wholesaler were to support us all the way, it would only take one Vancouver buyer, to undercut and ruin the whole situation," said Barker.

"If ever the situation arises when no local strawberries and potatoes are grown locally, it's the consumer who gets it in the nose."

He said if foreign competition and other factors drive the two local industries out of business, prices would increase by 50 to 100 per cent on the produce involved.

Bad-Mannered Hyrax Surprise Trophy In Great Marmot Hunt

A cat-sized rodent who terrorized local dogs, looks like a guinea pig and is reputed to be a distant relative of the elephant is the first discovery in the Great Marmot Hunt.

The animal, identified as an African mammal called a

hyrax, was picked up Wednesday night on Wains Road, by North Saanich animal controller Colin Neithorpe.

Neithorpe read in Tuesday's

Times that Jack Schick, assistant curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum, was eager to meet anyone who has seen a marmot on Vancouver Island.

Reid replied that he agreed with the promenade idea. He said if he could not donate the land he would at least try to have it protected in the land title.

Reid said any lesser density in the structures would not be economically feasible. City Hall officials had estimated the land costs to the developers at \$800,000.

"It's the better part of a million dollars," Reid said.

The high cost of land, it was explained, will necessitate a development at least as large as the earlier proposal.

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Reid Allowed

Two Towers

—Both Higher

A new Reid Properties Ltd. development will include two high-rise towers — higher than the previous plan — and a water-level green belt.

After a two-hour meeting with city council members, City Hall officials and Vancouver developer J. A. Reid, reached a compromise on the controversial Inner Harbor development.

Council also agreed to create a committee including two aldermen, the developers and officials to work out details of the redesigned project.

The new design is to include the following:

• a maximum floor space ratio of 3.5 to one, exclusive of parking space;

• a structure that will allow a view of the harbor from the Wharf Street level;

• a public promenade to connect with properties on each side of the development, including green space at high-water level

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Air Fare Cuts May Mean 'War'

Times News Services

Atlantic air fares will be cut drastically by Air Canada and BOAC although the industry has failed to reach international agreement. The International Air Transport Association opposes the reductions.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 6.

	Today's	Close	Chg.
Integrated Wood	3.15	—	—
Canterra	2.38	—	—
Scotiabank	1.50	—	—
First City	8.50	—	—
Ham Harvey	2.48	—	—
D.K. Helicopter	8.50	—	+1.12
 OILS			
Freshfield	39	—	—
Embassy	37	—	—
Allied Roxana	77	—	—
C.D. Fox	31	—	—
Fort St. John	38	—	—
N.T.W. Davies	8.50	—	—
 MINES			
Calumet	1.14	—	—
Gold Mines	44	—	—
Granite Mountain	40	—	—

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Inmates Recaptured

POR COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Ten "potentially dangerous" inmates of Riverview mental hospital escaped during the night but were all recaptured within about two hours, RCMP said they were picked up in small groups here and at Nanaimo and Metchosin.

The British line's spokesman said BOAC will probably wait until Sept. 1 before taking any action.

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KY HINTS COUP

SAIGON (CP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky warned today of a possible coup in South Vietnam if the Oct. 3 presidential election is rigged.

Ky told reporters he considered himself still in the running for president, but added he would never mention a coup.

"If you are going to pull a coup then you do not give a press conference about it," Ky said.

MAJOR WEAPONS

Asked if there is a real possibility of a coup, Ky answered: "Yes, if the elections are rigged."

Last week the Supreme Court disqualified Ky from running in the elections.

By said the Court has no jurisdiction to disqualify him, and President Nguyen Van Thieu has used the court to try to rig the election.

Ky has one day left to appeal the court's decision.

By said that he does not think President Thieu's only remaining rival officially still in the race, Duong Van Big Min, has a chance of winning a two-man race in October.

They describe as the savage attacks of Ulster Protestants and British troops.

Few acknowledged openly that their husbands were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army but as they spoke it became evident that they had at least some connection.

Moira Buchan, 18, typified the anguish. She carried her two children in her arms. One is 13 months old, the other only three weeks.

She stood gently rocking the babies and repeating quietly: "We have had nothing to eat for 12 hours."

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Irish Refugees Plead for Food, Help

By HAROLD MORRISON

GORMANSTON, ARMED BASE, IRELAND (CP) — Thousands of women with small children pleading for food and men drained from lack of sleep are streaming into this makeshift shelter from strife-torn Ulster.

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